

a weekly  
forum for  
new england

the gay  
community  
news

25¢

VOL. 2 NO. 35 FEB. 22, 1975

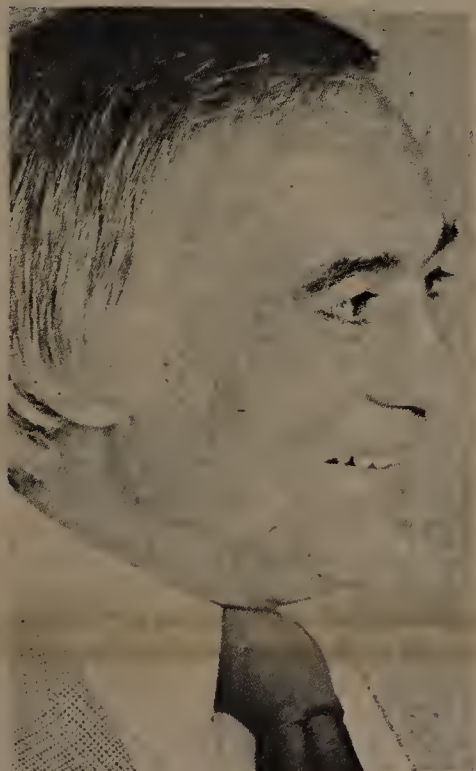
## BELLOTTI COMES AROUND

BOSTON—Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti has joined the ranks of dozens of other state officials, including Gov. Michael Dukakis and Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, calling for the passage of the 1975 gay anti-discrimination legislation.

In a letter to Senator Allan R. McKinnon (D-Weymouth), head of the Legislature's Commerce and Labor Committee (which oversees the progress of the discrimination measures, H.2848 and S.272), Bellotti wrote, "As Attorney General of the Commonwealth, I support the proposed amendments to the ...General Laws which would insert the term 'sexual orientation' and its definition, into the (Mass.) Commission Against Discrimination Statutes."

Bellotti's letter was a surprise to many State House observers, it had been generally thought that the Attorney General would remain neutral on the gay rights issue. His predecessor, Robert Quinn, actively worked against the 1974 gay rights legislation.

Bellotti's position as Attorney General, as well as his reputation for possessing a somewhat conservative political disposition,



BELLOTTI...surprise move

tion, makes the announcement the most significant boost yet for the progress of the 1975 gay rights bills.

## Violence Erupts at Pizza Pad

By IAN JOHNSON

BOSTON—A racist and homophobic oriented brawl broke out early Saturday morning at the Pizza Pad, 272 Cambridge St., Beacon Hill. Three people were hospitalized, an arrest was made, and there was over \$250 damage done, mainly to windows.

Witnesses told GCN that at approximately 2:30 a.m. there were over 40 people, primarily from Sporter's in the Pizza Pad when about a dozen young men, identified as from Charlestown, entered, appearing drunk and "looking for trouble."

Their first words were "look at all the faggots." They followed this remark with "Nigger lover", "Southie eats shit" and "stop busing."

After several minutes of hostile remarks, a confrontation developed between the young men and a bi-racial couple. The Black man stood up to go to the counter and one of the men took his chair and refused to surrender it. Racial slurs were cast, a fight almost developed, but the management and other patrons intervened.

At this point many gay patrons left, sensing impending violence, one witness said.

Witnesses explained that at 2:45 a.m. the group began to leave, but attacked the man at the door who was most vehement in defense of the bi-racial couple. One of the group smashed a beer bottle over the man's head, and he was kicked to the floor. The beer had been brought in by the men from Charlestown.

Chairs and tables were thrown, one person was stabbed, and two others were injured and required hospitalization.

James Griffith, a customer involved, told GCN that "the number of gay men and other patrons greatly outnumbered the assailants. What we lacked was any sense of organization and defense. There was no reason why we as a group could not dispose of these people on our own."

The response of the Pizza Pad management and the effectiveness of the police were questioned by several witnesses. When the police actually were called is not certain.

The Pizza Pad manager told GCN that he had the entire situation under control. He further stated that when shouting first began he asked the men to leave and called the police. Before the police arrived, the manager stated he was successful in getting most of the group to leave, but the last one out attacked a patron by the door and the melee began.

Other individuals have informed GCN that the manager has, on other occasions asked people to leave who have verbally accosted patrons.

The manager went on to say he has hired police to be on the premises from 12 to closing. He also explained that he and two witnesses had appeared in court later that morning to bring charges against



PIZZA PAD on Cambridge Street: where it all happened.

photo by Dennis Brady

a member of the group who was arrested, and that he is working with police to apprehend the person who started the disturbance.

Gay people also called police several times and upon their last phone call the police responded. The police claimed that this was the first call they received.

GCN has contacted the police, and they have assured us that they will actively investigate the complaint, checking all tapes of emergency 911 numbers. At press time, no police statement is available.

## HYAMS GRANTS FUNDS

By JACK ARMSTRONG

BOSTON—Two organizations in the gay community have received grants from the prestigious Godfrey M. Hyams Trust.

The Charles Street Meetinghouse Youth Advocacy program, Project Lambda received \$5000 which will be used to help meet operating expenses. Steffi Sommer, project administrator told GCN that the money is paying for insurance policies, worker's compensation, supplies to build offices, postage, and the project stationary and pamphlet.

The Homophile Community Health Service received \$11,000 which will be used to hire a new social worker whose primary duties will be to serve as a liaison between HCHS and other mental health agencies.

"We get calls all the time from other agencies asking for advice," explained HCHS Executive Director Donald McGaw. He said these agencies generally require more than a "25-word-or-less answer," and that his new social worker would provide the extensive consultation these agencies seek.

The social worker would, in effect, expand HCHS's services through the other private and state agencies since, indirectly, it would be helping the gay people who are served by the other agencies.

Rev. McGaw said the grant was awarded

ed several weeks ago, but that he delayed the public announcement until Friday when he "opened up the envelope and took out the check."

Actually, it was the second grant that HCHS had sought from the Hyams foundation. The foundation turned down a grant application in 1971, shortly after HCHS was founded and before it had a tax-exempt status.

"We weren't really not set up to accept grants then," Rev. McGaw recalled.

He said it is noteworthy that only three years later the Hyams foundation trustees felt the gay consultation program was valuable enough to warrant a grant.

"This shows admirably that a lot of progress has been made by gay groups here in Boston in the last few years," McGaw said.

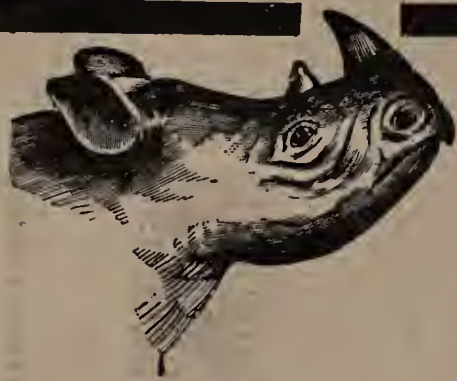
He added that HCHS is ready to accept applications for the new social worker position. He said preference will be given to applicants who have a masters degree in social work and at least two years' experience in social work.

Although the Hyams grant expires in a year, Rev. McGaw said he hopes the grant can be renewed or that the fees from the consultation program will be sufficient to make the job a permanent position at HCHS.

## GAY AMERICANS DAY

BOSTON—Gay Americans Day has been scheduled for March 5. This will be an opportunity for gays to visit the Massachusetts State House as a group and meet their legislators. The legislators will be notified ahead of time and will be expecting gay groups. For more information, call Gay Legislation '75. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evening, 6-9 p.m. at 338-8173.





## news notes

### KERRIGAN DUMPS "FAGS"

BOSTON—Boston School Committee member John J. Kerrigan, upset that anti-busing groups in Boston had no hearing to testify in support of repealing the state's racial imbalance law, last week remarked "How come the fags can get a hearing when the people of Boston against busing cannot?"

Kerrigan's remarks were carried on WCVB, Channel 5.

## Local Meetings for GL'75

BOSTON—Gay Legislation '75 (Massachusetts) will be meeting across the state to speak on legislation and to organize constituent letter writing to state representatives and senators. Groups interested in having a presentation in their area should write: GL '75, P.O. Box 8841, JFK Station, Boston, MA 02114 or call Laura at 617-491-2787. Meetings already scheduled are: Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Provincetown. Board of Selectpeople Meeting, Judge Welsh Courtroom, Town Hall. For Cape Cod residents contact: Bill, 487-9633 or Drop-In Center 487-0387. Feb. 26, 8 p.m., North Dartmouth, Student Senate Chambers, Campus Center, Southeastern Massachusetts University. For Southeastern Mass. people, local contact: Paulette 997-9321 ext. 256. March 1, noon at U/Mass Amherst. For people from the western third of the state, local contact: Student Homophile League, 545-0154.

### BOX OFFICE OPEN NOW

Prior to Broadway  
From the Author of

### "TUBSTRIP"

Opens Fri., Feb. 21 at 8 P.M.  
Thru Sun., Mar. 9  
2 Weeks Only!

### "HUSTLERS"



the little theatre  
79 Warrenton St.

(opp. Charles Playhouse)

Tues. thru Fri. at 8 P.M.

Sat. at 8 & 10:30, Sun. 4 & 8 P.M.

RES. PHONE: 338-7516

### LYNN LIGHTHOUSE OPEN

LYNN—The Lighthouse Cafe, located at 776 Washington Street in Lynn was erroneously reported closed in GCN No. 32. Although the bar was threatened with a liquor license suspension, because of a dog on the premises, the bar cleared up the matter and was never forced to close.

### LAVENDER RHINO BUTTON GETS RESULTS!

In the spirit of sisterhood two gay women gave their 'straight' (is there such a thing?) roommate a lavender rhino button for Christmas. She wore her button to her Northeastern University classes one day to show her solidarity with gay people, and, much to her surprise and amusement, was approached by three fellow women students who began with the line, "I noticed your button...and was wondering..."



## contact

By TOM CARUSO

HARTFORD—MCC/Hartford, formally still a "mission" of the Northeast District of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, has announced its intentions of becoming a fully-chartered church. Rev. F. Jay Deacon of Hartford explained that the formal chartering ceremony should occur on Sunday, May 11—Mother's Day.

To secure the minimum 35 members necessary to become chartered, MCC/Hartford is beginning a "Lenten Study Series" of membership classes open to all. Scheduled to run five consecutive weeks, the classes will begin on Sunday, February 23, 6 PM, at St. Paul's, 1 Amity Street, corner of Park, Hartford.

WATERBURY—Reports from local gays indicated a step-up of police surveillance in a cruising area in "Library Park." People frequenting the park have been stopped by police and warned to leave an area "known to be a homosexual cruising area." In their attempts to discourage cruising in the park, the police have been ticketing cars heavily, towing illegally parked automobiles, and turning spotlights on vehicles in the area at night.

Donald P. Williams  
REGISTERED ELECTROLOGIST  
(permanent hair removal)  
419 Boylston St. Suite 607  
Boston, Ma. 02116 (617) 267-8180  
consultations invited



## MAINE LINE

By STURGIS HASKINS

AUGUSTA—A Gay Rights bill will not be filed with this session of the legislature. According to Peter Prizer, Political Affairs Coordinator for the Maine Gay Task Force, the decision had been reached following several meetings with Terry Ann Lund-Aclon, Executive Directive of the Maine Human Rights Commission. Ms. Lund reportedly told MGTG Coordinators that a great deal more ground work should have been done before the introduction of a bill. Lund cited her experience with the women's equal-rights amendment as an example. Despite many good intentions and substantial support, women's rights advocates found themselves overwhelmed and inadequate for the task of getting a bill successfully through the legislature. They lost in their initial try and were forced to mobilize again two years later before their efforts met with success. Prizer said that the Task Force would probably submit a bill for consideration for the annual special session scheduled one year from now. He said that House Floor Leader, Jerry Talbot, a Democrat, would be willing to sponsor the bill. Talbot is the first black to serve in the Maine legislature.

Susan Henderson, Secretary to the Wilde-Stein Club on the Orono campus of the University of Maine, said that her group was too consumed with plans and preparations for the forthcoming Maine gay conference, Symposium II, to have marshalled their forces in a legislative effort. These sentiments were echoed by Danny Estes, Chairperson of the Bangor Gay Support and Action Group, whose organization will host some of the Symposium II activities. Estes told GCN that few Task Force people had realized the enormity of involvement necessary to a successful legislative effort.

PORTLAND—The *Maine Sunday Telegram*, Maine's most widely-read Sunday paper carried story on the Maine Gay Task Force. A MGTG spokesperson said that this was the most favorable article he had seen in Maine papers on the gay movement.

BANGOR—Gay Support and Action has become Maine's first gay organization to become legally incorporated. Danny Estes, Chairperson, for the group made the announcement last week following a surprise approval by the State's Attorney General's Office. An initial application, filed last November, had been turned down in January. Some felt that the reasons were arbitrary and not supported by current legal trends. Gay Support and Action, Inc. will hold a free dance to celebrate. It is scheduled for February 15 at the Gay Community Center.

GSA lost a good friend in December. Ken Russell passed away. Ken was perhaps the only older gay active in the movement in Maine. A retired army colonel he had a long and successful army career. Following his retirement he ran a successful business for a few years in addition to publishing several articles in national magazines. He leaves a lover of some thirty years. From the first meeting of Gay Support and Action, Ken was an active and committed member. As the GSA newsletter memorializes, "He gave freely of his support, his experience, his time, and even his home. We owe Ken a great deal, and he will be sadly missed."

Nelson Ackley, GSA Secretary, has moved to Boston. John Croxford was elected to replace him.

ORONO—The much touted Grand Quilting Bee, held at the palatial residence of Susan Henderson, was a success beyond description, although the much publicized quilt was only partly completed. The quilt, described variously as "colorful", "interesting" and "different" will be raffled for the benefit of Symposium II.

The Student Senate voted \$310 to the W-SC. One hundred of this is to be applied to the unpaid security bill for last year's conference.

The W-SC will produce five hour-long shows for the school's FM radio station.

New subscribers to the MGTG newsletter have been sent a complimentary copy of GCN to increase exposure in Maine and to encourage northern gays to subscribe.

## Dignity / Merrimack Valley News

A group of gay and straight, young and old, women and men, religious and lay people got together recently for a night of sharing and community under the auspices of Dignity/Merrimack Valley.

After a liturgy celebrated by Fr. Roger, the chaplain of Dignity/Merrimack Valley, the topic of the evening—"Straights and Their Role in Dignity"—was presented by a straight married couple actively involved in Dignity/Merrimack Valley. John and Bunny shared themselves honestly and openly during their presentation. They expressed their thoughts on what relationships between couples, whether gay or straight, should be. John and Bunny also

included a short history of their involvement in Dignity, coming to the conclusion that Dignity brought them to an awareness of the wholesomeness of gay love and relationships.

It was also "Bring a Straight Friend" night, and those who attended were impressed with the growing solidarity within this group.

Dignity/Merrimack Valley meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 7:30 PM at the Christian Formation Center in Andover, Mass. For further information, write Dignity/Merrimack Valley, PO Box 348, Lowell, Mass. 01853 or call 617-851-6711.



# MINORITY WOMEN CONFER

By STEPHANIE BYRD

NEW HAVEN—"Women must end their junkie-like dependence on men and strive for a stronger self-image and sense of independence," Margaret Sloan, Chairwoman of the National Black Feminist Organization told 250 women who attended a minority women's conference in New Haven, February 14 and 15.

On Friday evening, speakers representing different minority groups addressed the conference. Hispanic women were represented by two speakers, Pacquita Vivo and Anna Nieto-Gomez, who told the conference that women must learn to incorporate feminism into their personal and political lives. Spring Wang, representing the Asian-American contingency, spoke about the need for minority women to organize. Ms. Sloan pointed out to the conference that minority feminists are often split because of elitism within their organizations. This split must be bridged whether it is caused by differences in sexual preference or class.

Issues which were determined to be of primary importance are the need for stronger rape laws, adequate child-care services and the enforcement of equal pay for equal work bill.

Workshops on Saturday included stereotyping of minority women and the problems of relating to minority men. A workshop on alternative life-styles revealed that many minority lesbians were participating in the conference and raised the issue of how they were being dealt with at both a personal and organizational level.

The conference ended with a feeling of unity and many women exchanged addresses and information on organizations that were previously unknown. Important links were strengthened and some of the tension between gay and sisters was put to rest.



photo by Patty Fagan

Mr. Sylvia Sidney, Sheri Bardon, DOB president, and Janet Hamilton of The Citadel will serve as judges for the Mid-Winter Costume Ball, Friday night at the Charles Street Meetinghouse. The dance is for the benefit of GCN. John L. Brenner will serve as M.C.

Prizes will be awarded in five categories.

Clearview Photo Buttons will be there to take pictures of contestants for a reasonable fee. Part of the proceeds will go to GCN.

Lilith, a seven piece women's rock band, will provide the music. Beer, wine, fruit punch and cold drinks will be sale.

Tickets are available from GCN or at the door for \$2.50.

## Legislation Testimony Continued

[Ed. Note—The gay rights legislation testimony, given at Gardner Auditorium February 4, and printed in GCN last week was incomplete because of space restrictions. This article is to inform readers about the testimony which was not covered in last week's issue.]

By DAVID P. BRILL

BOSTON—Rep. Barney Frank told the Commerce and Labor Committee that Massachusetts has come "some way towards sanity", telling his fellow legislators that they now "have a chance to extricate our sins at the Salem witch trials." He blasted what he termed a most "virulent form of irrational bigotry" that gay people face as well as a complete absence of any sensible arguments against the anti-discrimination bills.

"If supporting these bills is not going to hurt you politically, what conceivable reason," he asked, "could anyone have for saying to your fellow citizens...No! You can't work, you can't live where you want!...I cannot understand how any member of the Legislature in 1975 wants to make that statement," Frank said.

### Women's Caucus Speaks

Rep. Carol C. Amick (D-Bedford), a member of the Women's Caucus and President of the 1975-76 Freshmen Caucus, then took the stand to read a statement signed by several other members of the Women's Caucus, including Reps. Doris Bunte (D-Roxbury), Geneva Counihan (D-Concord), Barbara E. Gray (R-Framingham), Elizabeth Metayer (D-Braintree), Ann C. Gannett (R-Wayland), Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), and Karen J. Swanson (D-Brockton), on support of the gay anti-discrimination bills. A surprising signatory to the supportive letter was Rep. Iris K. Holland (R-Longmeadow), who had voted against an anti-discrimination measure last year.

Rep. Pines was next, followed by Sen.

Chester G. Atkins (D-Acton), the young solon from the Middlesex and Worcester district, who nervously offered his conspicuously brief testimony in support of the gay rights bills.

Rep. Charles F. Flaherty (D-Cambridge) then took the floor to state that "It ought to be abhorrent to this Committee and to this legislature that such discrimination exists," and to urge the Committee to act favorable on all the anti-discrimination measures (there were several other bills before the same Committee regarding discrimination on the basis of age, handicap, etc.). The Flaherty testimony may have been the most significant one of the morning for two reasons: First, Flaherty is the Chairperson of the Mass. Democratic State Committee, and his testimony could be an indication of what direction the state's official Democratic Party platform could be taking next year. Secondly, Flaherty voted against gay rights legislation in 1974, and had apparently been sufficiently politically proselytized since then.

The next witness was Peter Chisolm, an assistant to Secretary of State Paul H. Guzzi, who read a lengthy letter from his boss, who could not attend the hearing in person due to a previous commitment, urging the speedy passage of all of this year's gay rights legislation. Guzzi, who has had close ties to the gay community for almost two years, urged the Committee to act immediately to "remove the injustices" that gays face.

### Noble's "Relatives"

Rep. Elaine Noble was next. "As you know," she said to Rep. Richard H. Demers (D-Chicopee), House Chairman of the Committee, "I brought all my relatives with me today," pointing to the throngs of gays in the rows of seats behind her. Noble stated that she also brought with her a request from Governor Michael S. Dukakis urging passage of the anti-discrimination measures.

Noble then proceeded to offer an in-depth analysis of the 1974 election results, citing figures showing that most incumbents defeated for re-election had voted against gay rights bills, and that Senator Robert Hall, a first-term freshman Republican in a heavily Democratic district, was re-elected by a plurality of over 11,000 votes in 1974, even though his opponent made a loud and exploitative campaign out of Hall's pro-gay stands.

The line of witnesses continued, and the audience was watching tensely: Rep. Melvin H. King (D-South End) spoke of how he sought the elimination of all injustice against human beings. Charles Shively, a teacher at Boston State College, spoke of the difficulty he was having with the administration at his school, and with a fellow teacher "with nice legs" who claimed he could not support gays because, as a child, he was taught only to hate and beat them up. Marion Trudeau, a psychiatric nurse affiliated with the Homophile Community Health Service, noted the psychological problems that many gays feel from discrimination.

"Stop playing let's pretend!" said Sandy Harris of Tewksbury, a social service supervisor with the Mass. Department of Public Welfare who had "come out" to her employer only a day before. In what may have been the hearing's most articulate testimony, Ms. Harris made a dramatic plea to the legislators, addressing herself to a variety of issues, such as gays and children, her own job safety, and political hypocrisy, and was very well-received by all present.

Others to follow included Irv Englander, president of the M.I.T. Student Homo-



photo by Jane Picard

Rep. Noble tells Commerce and Labor Committee: "I brought my relatives along today."

phile League; Robert Martin of the New England Prisoners Association; Arlie Scott, director of the Unitarian-Universalist Office of Gay Concerns; Ann Wadsworth of the Boston Gay Speakers Bureau; Rev. Thomas C. Oddo, Chaplain to Dignity; Paul Deidrich, president of Dignity-National; and John Kyper, a Boston law student who presented an extensive research paper exploding the myths about gays and child-molesting.

Rev. Randall Lee Gibson, minister of the Charles Street Meetinghouse, also spoke. "I am embarrassed that I have to stand before you and plead for the extension of the Bill of Rights for people who never should have been denied those rights!" said Gibson.

At that point, Rep. Marie E. Howe (D-Somerville), vice-chairperson of the Committee, turned a bright shade of red and glared through the duration of Gibson's testimony. Howe, the senior member of the legislature's Women's Caucus and a well-known Somerville realtor, had stayed through the hearing longer than any other of her colleagues, but this was the first noticeable reaction since the hearing had begun three hours previously.

Jennifer Gibson, 14, followed her father, and stated that "Homosexuality is nothing!" where she lives at the meetinghouse.

Continuing with more testimony were Rev. Laurence G. Bernier, pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church of Boston; Rep. Gary D. Jones (D-Middleboro); Harold Doddy, a Third Order Franciscan who spoke on being gay and Black; and Marianne Abrams, executive director of Americans for Democratic Action.

Virginia Hurley, manager of the Committee to Elect Elaine Noble, then took the floor, and quickly found herself in a spat with Rep. Demers, who asked her if she would still have supported the gay rights bills before the Noble campaign. Ms. Hurley replied yes.

### Lobbying Efforts

The Committee for Gay Legislation '75 is now preparing itself for an intensive lobbying effort before the bills H.2848 and S.272 come to the floors of the House and Senate.

Rep. Royal L. Bolling Jr. (D-Dorchester), a Committee member, told GCN that he thinks there will be "no problem at all" getting the bills out of the Committee with a favorable report, but that the most effort should be put into getting gays to contact their individual legislators before the vote.

## Rhode Island Report

By PAUL J. McNEIL Jr.

PROVIDENCE - MCC/Providence has a Health Clinic on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at 37 Clemence St., Providence. Any men interested in participating in a men's rap group should contact MCC.

+ + +

PROVIDENCE - Colonel Walter McQueeney, Providence Police Chief, has announced a new crackdown on vice. The crackdown has been instigated at the request of Mayor Vincent A. Cianci of Providence. Among those recently arrested was City Council President Robert Haxton who was arrested for corrupting the morals of a seventeen-year-old boy.

+ + +

PROVIDENCE - A gay group has been established within the Divine Light Mission.





GCN is dedicated to providing coverage of events and news of interest in the New England gay community as well as stimulation of event-oriented opinion within the community. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA.

Annual subscription rate \$10.00. Address for subscriptions, address changes, letters to the editor, contributions, comments, etc.: GCN, 22 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass., 02108. Telephone (617) 426-4469.

GCN is published weekly, and is copyright 1974 by GCN Inc., all rights reserved, reprint by permission only.

GCN's office hours are: Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 6 pm; Sunday, 4 pm to 8 pm and Thursday nights 6 to 9 pm. News and opinion reflected in "Editorial" represent the majority view of the editorial board. Signed letters and columns reflect the views and opinions of the authors only. Comments, criticisms, and information are always welcome from our readers; remember it's your paper.

Managing Editor  
News Editor  
News Staff

News Photo

Feature Editor  
Feature Staff

Art/Layout Mgr.  
Art/Layout Staff

Calendar/QGG  
Classifieds  
Advertising Mgr.  
Advertising Staff  
Cir/Distrib. Mgr.  
Business Mgr.  
Typesetting  
Promotions  
Indexer  
Office Mgr.  
Office Staff

Joan Miller  
Linda Graham  
David Brill  
Loretta Lotman  
Ian Johnson  
Jack Armstrong  
Linda Lachman  
Sturgis Haskins  
Tom Hurley  
Thomas Mayer  
John Kyper  
Jane Picard  
Ed Braverman  
Lyn Rosen  
Charles Bonnel  
David Brill  
Jonathan Cross  
A. Nolder Gay  
Gary Jane Hoisington  
John Kyper  
Tom McNamara  
Tom Miles  
Jim Saslow  
Ron Arruda  
Lester Stockman  
Maggie Krebs  
Bob Connors  
Rick Paquette  
Xenia Williams  
Mike Rubenstein  
Bernice Steisel  
George Dimsey  
Cheri Jiminez  
Dennis Brady  
William J.  
Marion Tholander  
Skip Rosenthal  
Xanadu Graphics  
David Peterson  
Steve Cipke  
George Dimsey  
Denise

GCN paid staff reserves the right to reject any ad.

## [more] bills

Dear GCN—

Massachusetts has laws which protect other vulnerable groups such as women and Blacks from discrimination, but it has no laws protecting homosexuals. Fifteen cities in other states have seen the need for such laws in the last three years. In addition, eight states have repealed their laws against-consenting adult sexual acts done in private. This is what we are asking for in Massachusetts:

H.2848 General Discrimination (the same as S.272).

This bill would make discrimination in employment, housing, mortgages, bonding, credit, public accommodations, and union membership on the basis of sexual orientation illegal. Presently the laws cover race, ancestry, religion, sex, etc.

H.2849 Discrimination in Civil Service.

This bill, more limited than H.2848, would make discrimination in state civil service employment on the basis of sexual orientation illegal.

H.2944 Repeal of Sex Laws.

This bill would repeal four sections of the state criminal code which presently regulate the private sexual behavior of consenting adults. (Continued on page 8)

## EDITORIAL realities

The Edelin jury has returned and the thinking world is appalled. The arguments will continue, but the fact of the matter seems to be that an incredible assortment of realities converged in that Suffolk County Courtroom. Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin's statement that the "die was cast when the jurors were picked" is true.

The overwhelming weight of evidence and explicit charge to the jury seem to have been ignored and the jury's "this is how I see it, don't confuse me with new facts and details" ruled the day. The thinking world will agonize for Edelin, for any concerned with human rights, and the case will move on to higher courts. Hopefully the case will be reversed and all those who truly care about human rights will feel relief and then go on to wonder where the next threat will come from.

## LETTERS demand

GCN Staff:

We demand that an open meeting be called to deal with the placement of Nazi Party advertising in GCN. The issue of support for the Nazi Party in GCN should not be sandwiched into a governing board meeting. An ad giving the time, place and reason for the meeting should be placed in prime space of the next issue, so that the wide-spread anger of people in the community against Nazi Party advertising will have a forum.

Women Against Anti-semitism

Sandra Monroe

Starr Hovis

Merry Moscato

Joey Finkelstein

GCN staff will be glad to meet with concerned people at 6 pm Tuesday, February 25 at the GCN office.

—The Staff



## set it straight

An Open Letter to all GWM and GWF:

In response to the letter from our brother Herb Gibson, we acknowledge his difficulty and sympathize with his struggle in dealing with the gay white community.

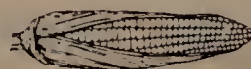
We left the comfort of our communities, to explore our homosexuality. We were met with prejudice and discrimination within the gay white social structure. Although we weren't loved in the black community, we were not hated for our blackness.

Now we must become aware of our own beauty as opposed to the accepted standards and institutionalized concepts perpetuated by the naive gay white community.

It is deplorable that such an absurd situation exists but this necessitates our seeking out each other for support.

We must and shall emerge as a unique productive political force: immune to the gay white stereotypic labeling of the "hot black stud" and the "foxy black lady." In dealing with our white friends and white lovers, we must never forget that "black love is black wealth" and will see us through all struggles.

Stephanie Byrd  
Norman Walker  
Baha Brown



## at last.

Dear GCN:

After 31 years, believe it or not, and I don't mean Ripley, I received notification from the Naval Board of Reviews, that they had reversed my Naval Discharge to "A General under Honorable Conditions, vice Undesirable." The Navy had found out that I was Gay.

I strongly feel that if the Navy can make such a momentous change, the state of Massachusetts should get off its haunches and vote for the following bills:

H.2848 GENERAL DISCRIMINATION

H.2849 DISCRIMINATION IN CIVIL SERVICE

H.2944 REPEAL OF SEX LAWS

Come on Gays, stand up and fight for our rights.

—Mark

## don't dial

Editor:

There was an article in a recent GCN suggesting that Dial Help, Inc. of Natick is a hotline that is capable of serving the gay community. As a former hot-liner, I must disagree.

When the article was being written, I was interviewed over the telephone, and I stated that there were several gay listeners including myself. Because of my very recent resignation, there are now one bisexual woman and no gays who staff.

The reasons for my resignation are nearly as important as the lack of gay staffers. One evening several weeks ago, I put up a sign at Dial Help's office that said "gay is good". By the end of the evening, several unpleasant remarks about gays had been scribbled on it, and by the next evening, it had been ripped off the wall.

I have called Dial Help in the past for help with gay related problems, and the listener to whom I spoke even admitted that she couldn't do anything for me. My feeling is that there is no help there for gays.

Because of the lack of gay staffers and because of homophobia among some of the hot-liners, I must say that I would not call there with any sexual identity problems.

—John Campbell

## hang in

Dear GCN,

Frequently while I am down and depressed I often read my previous issues of GCN. I was doing that today and I wanted to write to you and express my feelings on the article "Spotlight On Gay Parents". I am only sixteen years old myself and very lonely, depressed, and wondering. Wondering what to do with my life.

There must be some really beautiful people in this world who do care about younger gays. It must be a fantastic feeling to have gay parents like Jack and Wes. What I wouldn't give to have someone like them who care.

The point that I am trying to say is that we are all lucky to have these such beautiful people in our society today, too bad that there are not enough of them around for all of us to share!

I wish to thank Sturgis Haskins for writing this wonderful article. Who knows possibly I will someday find someone like Jack and Wes!

Bob Hoover

## support!

Dear People:

Thanks for all you do. Enclosed is a small donation for the paper. Wish it were a bundle.

Hope you'll hang in there. The paper means a lot to your friends out in the country.

—Joan from Maine

### NEED OF THE WEEK

Gay Legislation '75 needs someone to coordinate April GAY AMERICANS DAY and someone to act as the non-gay group coordinator. Interested? Come to our next meeting—watch GCN Calendar or write: P.O. Box 8841, J.F.K. Station, Boston, MA 02114.

# SUBSCRIBE

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ 10 weeks \$2.50 ☐ 25 weeks \$5.00 ☐ 52 weeks \$10.00

Mail to:  
GCN Subscriptions  
22 Bromfield Street  
Boston, Mass. 02108

New ☐ Renewal ☐

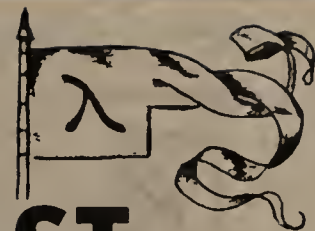
Enclose check or money order payable to "GCN." DO NOT send cash through the mail. All copies sent in sealed, no-peek envelope.

Any amounts in excess will be considered donations, which are greatly needed and appreciated.





# NEITHER THE FIRST GAY ARMY



# NOR THE LAST



I guess most of us bumped into the Knights Templars in *Ivanhoe*, but it was not until irrelevantly researching that *gai sorcier* and Mad Quean Aleister Crowley that the bedeviling Knights of the Red Cross transcended their thousand years with a relavatory clunk! All those crazy rumors about sodomy and satanism were true!

Founded for the avowed purpose of protecting pilgrims in the Holy Land, the Order adopted Benedictine rule, which, considering this included chastity and poverty, must have been a public relations gimmick; but, in return, The Order received a house next door to what was called "Soloman's Temple" in Jerusalem and so the Order of the Poor Knights of Christ began their way to fame and fortune as The Knights of the Temple of Soloman, or *Templars*, for short.

Their dashing military exploits won them immense fame (and fortune) throughout Europe; they received whole estates with each victory against the Infidels. Because of all their successes and income, a great rivalry grew up between them and the White-Crossed Hospitalers and the Black-Crossed Teutonic Knights, their ultimate rivals. These orders sought their destruction for centuries.

With fame and fortune came, too, a tendency to debauch, perhaps learned from those more sophisticated nations of Islam with whom they were contending for the barren mountain-tops and dead salt-pans of the Holy Land. I don't know, but there arose amongst the Templars the robust and virile pastimes of drunkenness, beatiality, sodomy, heresy, and satanism.

COMING OUT THE HARD WAY

For two generations the Pope (at this time Gregory IX) did not suspect what was going on in the Templars' barracks; with characteristic urgency (34 years later) the Church declared that the Templars were in need of drastic (financial) reform.

Meanwhile the Templars were finding their celestuality elsewhere. Since the loss of Jerusalem in 1187 by that noted Sodomite King Richard the Lionheart to that Gay Sultan of Egypt Saladin the Great, the Templars had logically enough switched their interests from Sex and Infidels to Sex and Money. When Acre fell to the Mohammedans in 1291, the Templars and the Hospitalers, in an uneasy marriage of inconvenience, withdrew to Cyprus.

The Templars became in short order the Rockefellers and the Rothschilds of their day, the virtual Banque du Europe, envied for their wealth and for those special privileges which money brings; likewise, they became the most mistrusted and despised Order on the continent. Without military victories, their fame became almost purely financial, a wealth coveted by no less than Philip The Fair of France, whose perverted lust for money and power had led him to persecute the "Lombards" (or Italian bankers) and the Jewish moneylenders (one sees Elizabeth Taylor chained to her stake!). The Templars, ignorant that an Age of Nations was being born in which monarchs could dictate to popes, ignored the gossip.

## THE TEMPLARS' TRIALS

In league with its vassal monarchs, the Church moved quickly to investigate the Templars (it took them 70 years). In 1307, the Templar Trials began. A typical indictment was as follows:

1. The administering of the sacrament of penance by a layman (what would today be an inconsequential matter of semantics and sexism);
2. Buggery and the use of the "anal kiss" (??);
3. Pissing (etc.) on the Crucifix (obviously some occultist parlor trick);
4. The worship of an idol named Baphomet (whose fame has somehow escaped me, but who is likely of Gnostic, therefore heretic, origin); and
5. The omission of some words or other from the Mass (*Hoc est corpus meum*, etc., "This is my body...")

If we take these charges in order of importance, we begin with Charge 2, to wit: Buggery (read: Sodomy)...was and still is considered by the Church a heresy (indeed the word 'bugger' is derived from the Bogomil heretics "who were particularly numerous in Bulgaria", where else?). On and on went the Church's rational investigation: the rack and hot iron, the penis plucked out with tweezers in the size of ice tongs, the hot poker shoved in any handy hole; a chain-and-pincer approach which would make a masochist delirious to switch roles.

As to the charge of pissing (etc.) on the Crucifix, the Templars willingly admitted to the charge, it being a kind of ultimate test of obeying orders. One by one, the Templars were tortured, tried, found guilty of heresy, burnt at the stake, and their great fortunes and fortresses confiscated...not always in that order.

It came to an end in 1314 in France when the last Grand Master, Jacques de Molay (sound familiar?) was burnt at the

(Continued on page 8)

## THE ALL NEW BIENVENUE

20 BOYLSTON PLACE  
ACROSS FROM THE COMMON  
17 ALLEN'S ALLEY  
IN BACK OF SAXON THEATER  
PROUDLY PRESENTS

## HAPPY HOUR

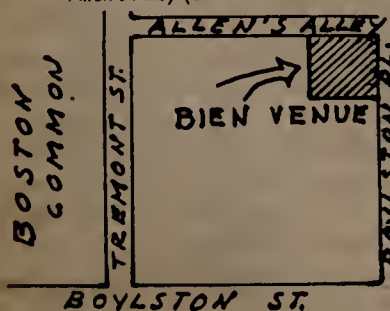
6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

DISCOTEK DANCING

FLOOR SHOW  
MISFITS PART II  
11:00 P.M.-12:00 P.M.

STUFFIN BAR  
Lite Dinners

Sandwiches Pizza  
Open 6 p.m.-2 a.m. 338-7564  
Allen's Alley (off Tremont)



40% OFF LEATHER COATS IMPORTED  
20% OFF MANY STYLES LEATHER  
HANDBAGS & TOTES  
please let us know you've seen this ad.  
The Garage - Harvard Square  
1105 Mass Ave. Putnam Circle  
**BUGATTI**

## GRASS ROOTS

More committed to the next generation  
than to the next election

up from the roots!



A three month free trial subscription to *Grass Roots*, the national publication for the People's Party is available by writing to: 1404 M Street, NW, 3rd floor, Thomas Circle, Columbia 20005

# MIDWINTER COSTUME BALL

Benefit GCN

FRIDAY, FEB. 21 8 to 12

Charles Street Meetinghouse

DANCE TO LILITH

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

Prizes for 5 Top Costumes

Inexpensive Cash Bar

Beer—Wine—Fruit Punch—Cold Drinks

\$2.50 per person—Sell 10 tickets get one free—

Tickets at GCN, 22 Bromfield St.—426-4469





# THE LESBIAN /



This is Margo!

By MARGO

Being both a radical Lesbian and a male-to-female transsexual, I find myself at a vortex of conflict between the Lesbian and transsexual communities. In my more pessimistic moments, I sometimes feel as if the whole Lesbian community is down on me for being transsexual, and vice versa; in my more optimistic moments, I feel like writing articles like this one. Although a few people have made Lesbian/transsexual controversies an arena for sheer hatred and bigotry, my hope is that honest misunderstandings between the overlapping Lesbian and transsexual communities are at the root of most problems.

To begin with, I myself as a Lesbian feminist have observed a great deal of sexism and heterosexual chauvinism among male-to-female transsexuals which must be upsetting to any Lesbian or even any straight feminist. For example, Jan Morris (on the Dick Cavett Show) spoke about the "tragic" case of a male-to-female transsexual who desired Lesbian relationships after surgery; Cavett commented that the idea of a transsexual choosing Lesbianism was just too confusing to discuss further. As a Lesbian who considers love between women to be simple and very natural, I was depressed and angry.

Yet often transsexuals on television and other media make Ms. Morris seem feminist. They extol home and family as the essence of femaleness, reject gayness as immoral or unnatural, and define themselves in relationship to men. When I hear such interviews, I find myself virtually crawling up a wall; it does not surprise me that other Lesbian women react in the same way.

At the same time, I have experienced a great deal of pain from the conduct of Page 6 + GCN, February 22, 1975

some Lesbians toward me as a transsexual. The dilemmas I face are almost identical to those faced by Lesbians in the feminist movement a few years ago. If I proclaim my transsexualism, I will be perceived as separating myself from my natively female Lesbian sisters; if I say nothing unless and until I am asked, I will be judged as hiding some vile secret.

Last year I became involved with a group of Lesbian anarchists; I was immediately accepted as myself, a very freaky Lesbian. Then, at the beginning of the next meeting, everyone froze toward me; I had become a "problem" to them, as Lesbians were a problem for straight feminists not so long ago. "Was it true?", they asked in so many words, as if this were the Fifties and I was rumored to be a former Communist. In the end I won at least temporary acceptance; but I did so by apologizing for rather than celebrating my struggle of 22 years to become the woman I felt was me.

On another occasion I was at a feminist bar, where I met a woman who did not know me but who had put down Lesbian transsexuals in general. We got along well; she related to me simply as a Lesbian woman (which I am), and I discovered that she also was a sensitive human being. Yet I was haunted by the feeling that if she knew my past she would probably have rejected me, even at the same time as I felt that my past should be irrelevant.

It is like being Gay in a job situation where the boss does not know. You are not hiding it, you are just being your natural self; but you wonder how the boss would react if she/he knew. There is a strange closety tension about it all. Can I feel comfortable among other Lesbians who accept me as the real person I am,

but would reject me if they knew how I got there?

At this point in time there are many transsexuals who would throw Lesbians to the patriarchal wolves as long as they could live in their desired submissive "feminine" roles; there are some Lesbians who would ignore or even trample over transsexuals if this served their neat and rigid "revolutionary" plans. I would like to explore why it is that transsexuals ignore or even ridicule Lesbians and vice versa, but first we must deal with some aspects of human sexuality which are often confused.

In discussions of both gayness and transsexualism, there are three concepts which often get tangled or confused. First, there is one's overall feeling of being female or male, which I will refer to as *gender identity*. Secondly, there is one's preference in forming intense love relationships for one or both sexes (or even for a compatible human being regardless of sex), which I will call *sexual preference*, although I might prefer the term "amatory" preference in order to stress the element of *love* whether or not it is genitally expressed (more on this later). Finally, there is one's conformity or defiance (or simple ignoring) of *sex roles*, the arbitrary sexist definitions of what is supposed to be "feminine" or "masculine."

To begin with, many confuse gender identity with sex roles; and such confusion makes it impossible to understand transsexualism. Perhaps I can make the distinction clear by considering a situation which many natively female Lesbians experience.

A radical feminist may challenge all sex roles; she may joyously celebrate her "masculine" strengths; she may repudiate all patriarchal definitions of what it means to be a woman; yet she still feels that she is *female*, and that all *women* are her *sisters*. Let us refer to this total affirmative feeling as *femaleness*.

In contrast, the patriarchal system speaks of *femininity*; this means being submissive, being a sex object, and above all being attractive to men rather than to oneself or one's sisters. Thus radical feminism means celebrating femaleness (sisterhood, women's culture, etc.) *in our own*

terms while rejecting all sex role barriers (e.g. accepting both sensitivity and strength while rejecting both submission and domination).

I have found that living as a woman full-time for the past 16 months, celebrating my femaleness, has made me much stronger and more "masculine" in many ways. Musically, I find myself belting out some very gutsy Blues which border on screaming; I find this one of the heaviest expressions of my femaleness and Lesbianism. Recently a gay male at a coffeehouse called me a diesel dyke; I thanked him for letting me know that I have character!

In other words, as radical feminists we feel a deep sense of being women and sisters, but this feeling is beyond any definition or stereotype. This is true of us whether we are natively female or transsexual. We all face the same paradoxes and dilemmas. Once this is understood, a lot of Lesbian/transsexual tension may suddenly vanish.

Sometimes feminists have asked me why, if I consider sex roles both unjust and ridiculous, do I not just live as a man and express both my "feminine" and my "masculine" qualities in that way? In doing this they are assuming that somehow I have chosen to be a woman so that I can be "feminine." In fact, I have chosen to live as a woman simply because that is what I *am*, and because only by affirming my femaleness and sisterhood with all women can I be *myself*, strong and filled with energy as well as sensitive. How would these feminists feel about living as men? Obviously they would consider it a masquerade, and would demand their right to celebrate their femaleness. So do I.

Moving to another confusion which many Gay people have battled against, gender identity must not be confused with sexual preference. Lesbians (as opposed to female-to-male transsexuals) are not biological females who have a male gender identity; they are simply women who love other women. Gay men (as opposed to male-to-female transsexuals) are not biological males who have female gender identities, but are men who love men.

People who are trapped in the het trip often find it contradictory for me to be





# TRANSSEXUAL MISUNDERSTANDING

transsexual and Lesbian, because they assume that to be a woman is to love men and vice versa. Thus my parents alternately would suggest that the main reason I wanted the change was to relate in straight ways to men; or, they would argue that if I were going to relate to women, why do I need to be a woman myself. My parents are two of the best meaning straights I have met, but I guess that they are still a bit confused.

However, there is no reason that my situation need be confusing to Gay people. Regardless of my native genitals, I feel myself to be a woman who loves women, or simply a Lesbian. As I wrote above, I consider love between women to be a natural thing, whether the women are native or transsexual. The problem is that sometimes even Gay people apply het logic to transsexuals; and I would say that a great majority of male-to-female transsexuals apply het logic to themselves and everyone else. For example, I read an interview in which a transsexual defined Lesbians as "women who want to be men." If I had been at that interview, I would have had some interesting comments to make!

Finally, of course, sexual preference is different from any stereotyped adherence to sex roles. We all know that gay and straight people cannot be separated in general on the basis of sex role behavior; even more importantly, we are struggling to get totally away from the butch/femme trip. For me, being a Lesbian woman means being *both* strong and sensitive, for love requires both qualities.

Unfortunately, my sister Lesbians sometimes hold anti-transsexual attitudes. By anti-transsexual attitudes, I mean prejudices which would exclude from the Lesbian movement those transsexuals who are living full-time as women, and would exclude them for any reason which would

not equally exclude their native sisters. Opposition to sexism in *any* people, including both transsexuals and Lesbians, is of course necessary! Anti-transsexualism does *not* refer to this kind of opposition. Rather it refers to prejudice and exclusion directed against transsexuals as a *category*.

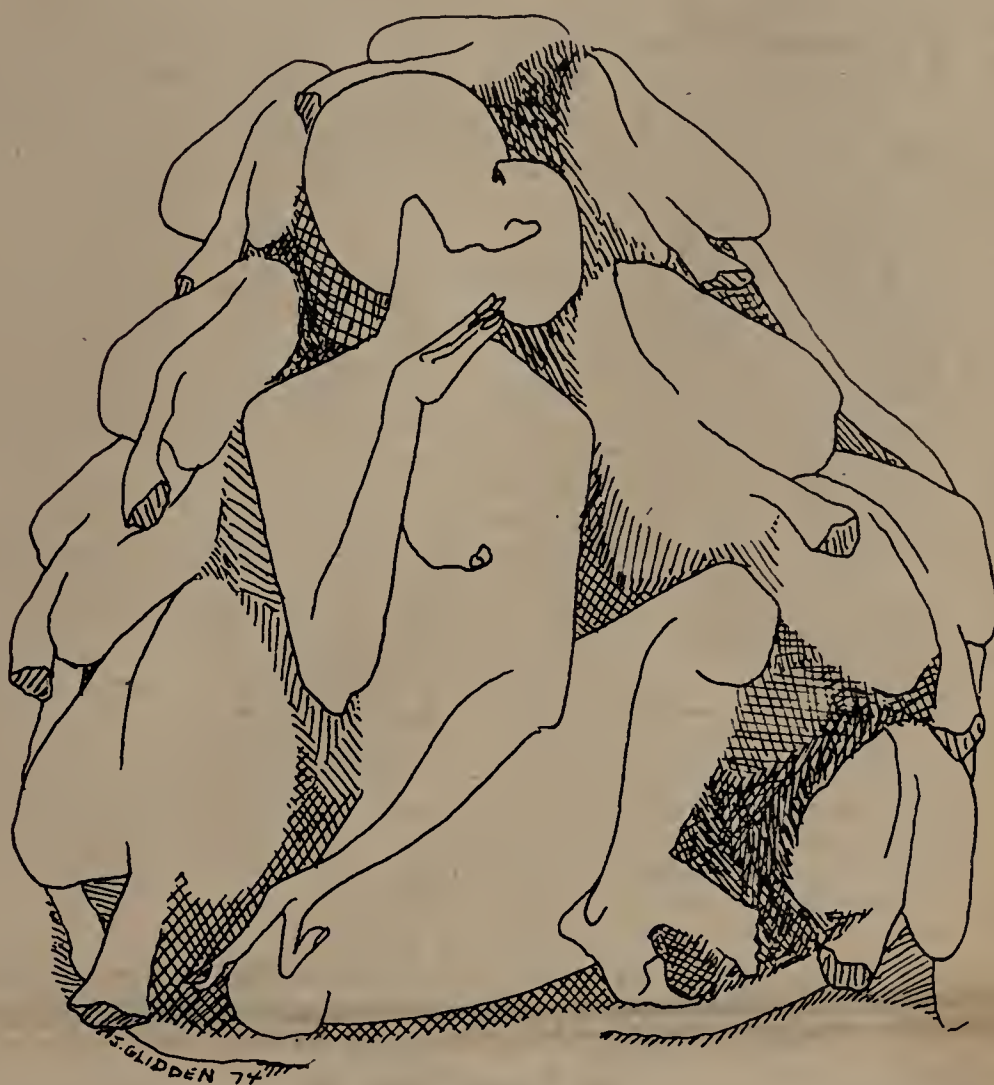
Before analyzing the reasons for anti-transsexualism among Lesbians, I feel it necessary to challenge one argument against even raising this issue; unfortunately, it is an argument which has gained currency in the Gay/feminist press in Boston.

According to this argument, the discussion of transsexualism causes disagreement in the Lesbian movement; and, after all, how many Lesbian transsexual are there? The conclusion is that the suffering of a few strange people can and should be put safely aside until "after the revolution."

Further, it is sometimes even argued that transsexuals must take the *responsibility* for this dissension among their native Lesbian sisters; to use the favorite macho-radical phrase, transsexuals "are objectively counter-revolutionary" because they are distracting their native sisters from much more important things. I have been given this argument not only in print but in person.

In the year 1862, a number of Blacks met with President Lincoln to demand emancipation of the slaves. Lincoln replied that the important thing was preserving the Union, with or without slavery. Further, he argued that the slaves and Black people generally, were *responsible* for the Civil War, since without them there would be nothing for white people to fight about!

In the early 1960's, during a peace march in the American South, it was argued that segregation should not be raised as an issue, since that would alienate the white population of the region from joining in the struggle against nuclear war. After the world was saved, some people



argued, then Jim Crow could be tackled.

Later in that decade, when women first demanded their rights in the male-dominated Left movements, they were put down: after all, women did not constitute a class or oppressed group, according to the going macho ideological definitions. Little things like feminism could be dealt with after the working class (or Third World or whatever) was liberated. Further, women who demanded their own freedom were accused of being counter-revolutionary, since they were causing division and conflict among their male comrades.

At about the same time, Gay people were also accused of being "bourgeois decadents;" furthermore, they were obviously capitalist agents who would even stoop so low as to challenge the revolutionary government of Cuba for a few minor impairments of homosexual pervers:

Last but not least, around 1969 and 1970 straight feminists attacked Lesbians for "dividing the movement" and for raising issues "irrelevant to the majority of women, irrelevant to the main focus of our movement." Betty Friedan went so far as to call Lesbians "the Lavender Menace," and to suggest that Lesbians were CIA agents sent to disrupt the respectable feminist movement.

Thus it is not surprising that transsexuals should be treated in the same way that Blacks, women, gay people, and Lesbians specifically have been treated, and all in the name of "revolution." We also note that whites, men, and straights find it easier to postpone other people's libera-

tion in the name of radicalism than to confront their own prejudices *now*. All Lesbians (transsexual and native) should reject this logic of slavery and hypocrisy, and all transsexuals who respect themselves should challenge it aggressively and without hesitation or apology.

At the Congress to Unite Women in 1970, the straight feminists in charge blocked a workshop on Lesbianism. About 20 Lesbians staged a nonviolent takeover of the Congress, in which they humorously and effectively presented the justice of their cause. They demanded that women be united by supporting Lesbian liberation rather than by ignoring or denouncing it. The time has come to unite women regardless of native genitals, and to unite them by all nonviolent means necessary.

Now we come to the specific reasons for anti-transsexualism in the Lesbian community. Of course, one reason is the very genuine mood of anti-Lesbianism among many transsexuals. It is important that we, as Lesbians, avoid the classic prejudicial practice of judging *all* the members of a group by the actions of *some*.

However, coming to the other reasons, we find that misinformation and outdated sexist attitudes are crucial. The causes are basically: 1. Misinformation about transsexualism; 2. Overly narrow concepts of Lesbianism; 3. Misguided notions of polarization in the Lesbian/feminist struggle; and 4. Clinging to patriarchal definitions of sex and gender.

[This is not the end. Look for more of Margo in future issues.]

## RESOURCES FOR TRANSVESTITES, TRANSSEXUALS CROSS-DESSERS

By LAURA McMURRY

The following groups provide a social support function for persons who are interested in cross-dressing (transvestites), for those who are exploring both their female and male sides (transgenderists), and for those who feel that the genitals they were born with are not in harmony with their mental/psychological sex, those for whom cross-dressing is a reflection of gender-identity (transsexuals).

Different groups may meet different needs. Most of the people presently involved were born as males; persons born as females and involved in cross-dressing or gender identity questions are welcome.

The Homophile Union of Boston (HUB) offers a Thursday night rap group at 7:30 p.m. The address is 419 Boylston St., Room 509. Don't be confused by the location; this is not a gay rap, but a rap for TV's, TS's, CD's. To talk with a person from this group call HUB on a Thursday evening or on a Monday or Friday evening between 7:00 and 9:00. Come dressed as you wish.

There are monthly social gatherings in

a private home in Reading for sharing a meal and conversation. Unless you pass well, dress after you arrive. Wives and husbands are welcome. Payment of \$4.00 dues brings you a monthly newsletter. Write Frances Craig, P.O. Box 291, M.I.T. Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.

A third group meets in private homes and also welcomes inquiries. Write to Ariadne Kane, Box 161, Cambridge, MA 02140. Ariadne Kane was involved in organizing presentations at the Alternative Sex and Gender Lifestyles Conference held in Newport, R.I. last December.

For professional counseling you may go to Gender Identity Service. There you can explore your feelings, deal with friends, spouses, etc., or enter their program leading to sex reassignment if this is appropriate. Write to Gender Identity Service, 74 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138 or call 864-8181. Their answering service is not the best, so call again if you don't get a reply.

Readers will hopefully inform us of any group that does not appear in this space.



## GAY ARMY

(Continued from page 5)

stake by Philip the "Fair" (whether "blonde" or as in "fair play" I wouldn't hazard a guess) who inherited the Templars' major vaults, and by Edward II who suppressed the Gay Order in England. But, for all Philip's greed, he did not live out that year 1314 to enjoy it.

### LES SECRETS DU GOTH

So, through this tragical excursion into the rise and demise of our Gay Knights in Shining Armor, one would believe their thousands had been annihilated; but there is a mystery of clues hidden here: the Templars' *Red Cross*, their "secret rites", the vehemence of the Church's persecution, perhaps the term *Grand Master*, and the name *de Molay*. The most blatant clue of all is *Homosexuality* itself, the power of which was the Templars' "greatest secret" and the persecution of which proves its power.

The Knights of Templars, of course, were never wiped out completely, but survived underground, being the fraternal ancestors (shall we call them Uncles?) of many organizations which control Main Street, U.S.A.

The most obvious, perhaps, is the Freemasons, with their masonic craft degrees centered on the building of the Temple of Solomon, their grotesque hierarchies, their elitism and their sexism, and, of course, their youth corps called, in fact, *De Molay*! But the Masons' claim to be the direct descendants of the Templars is utterly bogus, if not now embarrassing. Their watered-

down Templarism is on the order of the *Stricte Observance* in France and the Royal Order of Scotland, mere tools of paternalistic capitalism to control small businesses. One cannot see the Mason's "secrets to unlocking the power of sex for financial gain" as anything like "The Order of the Bell", but rather as a box of bubblegum cards or dirty pictures hidden in a closet.

Other cousins are less well known. The Church of Satan (of Jayne Mansfield fame) is a little closer; the most notorious example is the *Ordo Templi Orientis* which had as its most famous "Outer Head" The Great Queen Crowley herself. But even the Chapters of the *Rose-Croix*, even the term *Rosicrucian*, all of these are descendants of the Templars, all trying to build their temples of secret rites which, when they are most authentic, resemble the far more interesting sex and occult parties of Beacon Hill in the fifties.

While the males at least of the Homophile movement could count the Templars as their "spiritual advisors," Gay Independence has espoused a complete cleaning of the broom-closets of Cinderella-land.

Nobody has a right to the "secrets" of good sex, of love, of beauty...or of money either. These are public commodities. Even the Church has no monopoly over love, though it has presumptuously assumed that "rite". Homophiles know the secrets to the power of love too, and it's time they tattled.

## Speakers Slated for Conference

By ABE HARUVI

Plans for the 1975 New England Gay Conference are moving along smoothly and talk is that it will be the best gathering of gays yet. Scheduled for March 14-16, this year's conference will be held in Provincetown.

The conference will be dedicated to the late Dr. Howard J. Brown, founder of the National Gay Task Force. There will be numerous guest speakers at the conference, much fine entertainment, and countless workshops centering around specific aspects of gay life for all present to participate in.

The official keynote speaker has not as yet been decided upon. The speaker will be either Mark Duberman, President of the National Gay Task Force, or Bruce Voeller, the late Dr. Brown's assistant.

Guest speakers who have already confirmed their appearance at the conference include: Nat Rockhill, who will head a workshop on law and court reform and key legislative issues; Elaine Noble; Jules and Jean Manford of "Parents of Gays"; Jan Goodman, an author and freelance writer for the *Boston Phoenix*; Paul Gerson, a doctor from Worcester, to run a workshop on bisexuality and referral services for gays; Linda Graham, of Charles St. Meetinghouse, to run a workshop on gay advocacy; Rachel Penny of Toronto, to run a workshop on communication and listening skills; Ann Weld-Harrington of Provincetown will run a workshop on bar politics; Mark Segal of "Gay Raiders" to be involved with the media workshop, and Stephanie Byrd on minority gays.

The coordinators of the conference are waiting to hear from other guest speakers. At present they include: Judy Cortez of St. Vincent's Alcoholism Clinic in Worcester to head the alcoholism workshop; John Boswell, a doctoral candidate at Harvard, to give a lecture on "Homosexuality in History"; Jean O'Leary of NGTF; Janet Cooper of Philadelphia, who has done a lot of writing, to run a workshop on male/female separatism; Francis Dowdy of NGTF; Vito Russo, a filmmaker; Brian McNamara of "Dignity" in Detroit; George Mansfield, manager of Esquire Theaters; A. Nolder Gay, a columnist at GCN, to coordinate a workshop on ageism; and Loretta Lotman, to run media.

Space for workshops and lectures have been taken care of by Provincetown. Entire assemblies will take place at the Town Hall, while workshops will be at one of the three Provincetown schools.

Entertainment will be a highlight at this year's conference. Although nothing is definite at present, the entertainment promises to be excellent. A Sunday brunch will take place around an indoor swimming pool and all those wishing to go in for a dip will be able to do so.

Rides, housing and child care for children of all ages, is being taken care of by the conference coordinating committee. There will be a fair amount of free housing made available by residents of Provincetown. More information will be available in the near future, involving all aspects of the 1975 New England Gay Conference.

## LEGISLATION

(Continued from page, )

The most realistic way for most people to affect the vote of their legislators is to write them a personal letter. As many as six letters on any one issue is considered a landslide by most state legislators, so your letter does count.

Refer to the bills by number and ask for a vote in favor and a reply to your letter. Your letter will have more impact if you show that you are familiar with the legislator's vote or stand on the issue. (Call Gay Legislation '75: 617-338-8173, from 6-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.) Thank those who have voted favorably in the past and ask for their vote again. For new legislators, for those uncommitted or who have voted unfavorably on the bills, state your feelings honestly but don't get defensive or offensive. Many non-gay people are supporting this legislation so your letter of support will not identify your sexual orientation.

A visit in person to your legislator is the ultimate in effectiveness. It is best to make an appointment. Those from outside the Boston area usually have an office in their districts. To reach your State Senator call 617-727-2455; State Representatives call 617-727-2424.

Money is needed for printing and postage, and individual donations are appreciated. Checks can be payable to either "Gay Legislation '75" or "Legislation '75", and sent to P.O. Box 8841, J.F.K. Station, Boston, MA 02114.

If you are interested in working with Gay Legislation '75, call 617-338-8173, from 6-9 p.m. on Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

Gay Legislation '75

## GEMMELLI'S RESTAURANT

ITALIAN CUISINE

23 Jersey St., Boston

(Right around the corner from the 1270 Club, Directly across from Fenway Park.)

FINE LIQUORS AND WINES

Reservations accepted

247-3353

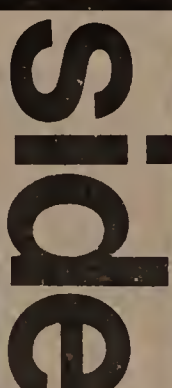
Dinner till 10 p.m.



# the other

Bostons' Best Dance Club

Dancing til 2



78 Broadway

338-9275

## Welcome-the-new-look-party

9 to coming out time Friday Night

at 22 Bromfield Street

GayCommunity News

Admit 1

BYOB

Everyone Welcome

# Move out to the Styx.

There's music in the air. Magnificent Drinks have become second nature. And you can dance under a rainbow of rhythmic blues 'til morning comes back.

## STYX

One of the nicer places in town.

At 20 Blagden Street, behind Boston Public Library  
Sunday Brunch 12-4 p.m. Tea Dance Sunday 4-8 p.m.  
247-3910 No Dress Code.



# THE SWP SUPPORTS GAYS

By DIANA TRAVIS  
and JOAN PALTRINERI

In the *Boston Phoenix*, Winthrop Davis stated, "Until recently only the Socialist Workers Party candidates had the nerve to use the word 'gay' in their position papers. The SWP platform on gay rights says, 'We demand the repeal of all legislation against gay people and the enactment of legislation prohibiting discrimination against gay people... and it was the first and strongest.'" In addition, the SWP puts forward several other points, such as the end of police entrapment of gay women and men, and the right of gay high school and college groups to form their own organizations. In short, the Socialist Workers Party uncompromisingly supports the rights of gay women and

men to their full human and civil rights in every sphere of life. With us it's not just a campaign slogan or a piece of paper we drag out during election campaigns. The SWP, more than any other political group or party, is active all year round in helping to build demonstrations, rallies, teach-ins and public meetings in support of the struggles of not only gay people but also Blacks, women, Puerto Ricans and the struggles of working people.

This year, in response to a *Gay Way* questionnaire former Governor Sargent stated that he supports the amending of the state's General Laws to outlaw discrimination on the basis of "sexual preference in employment, union membership, housing, public accommodations and insurance." He went on to say he supported the repeal of some sections of the criminal code dealing with "unnatural and lascivious acts" but is very much against reducing the age of sexual consent from 21 to 16. Dukakis, in a more general statement, says he supports the repeal of all sections of the criminal code dealing with sexual preference.

We in the SWP, along with others concerned with wiping out all laws which discriminate against gay people, welcome the support of Sargent, Dukakis and every other Democratic and Republican politician willing to take a stand in favor of gay rights. It is not surprising, however, in an election year to hear a pretty long string of campaign 'promises'. We will have to wait and see what the new Governor will do to translate his 'words' into meaningful actions. Frankly, the past record of the Democratic and Republican parties does not bode well for keeping such 'promises'. In fact, it is these two parties who have dominated the governmental apparatus for 100 years who are directly responsible for the laws currently on the books in every state which discriminate against gays. Two years ago the McGovern campaign taught gay activists a hard but important lesson. While McGovern began his campaign espousing women's rights, gay rights, etc. at the Democratic National Convention these issues and the representatives of the different gay and women's groups got swept under the rug when it came to drafting the official Democratic Party Platform. This was because, just as always, the Democratic Party

had no intention of throwing itself behind the struggles of oppressed groups in this country. This was true for gays, Blacks, women and all other oppressed groups. Also look at the bills introduced here in Massachusetts in the last year. Although limited, they were designed to eliminate discrimination against gays in employment and housing and they were all soundly defeated by the Democratic politicians who control the legislature. The same holds true in most other states. Today, because of the development of the gay liberation movement and the growing support for its demands, Democratic and Republican politicians must pay at least lip service to gay rights.

Unlike Sargent or Dukakis the SWP candidates did not save their support for gay rights for strictly 'gay audiences'. In virtually every major speech, interview and in all of our main campaign literature we stand uncompromisingly with the struggle of gay people for their full human and civil rights. Our candidates for public office as well as many other members and supporters of the SWP have participated and helped build every Christopher Street demonstration. This year our candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor and Attorney General campaigned throughout the state of Massachusetts raising such issues as the fight of the Worcester Gay Union to eliminate discrimination in housing and employment of gays in the Worcester area. We issued public statements of support and helped to build public meetings here in Boston and in Worcester to win support for the Gay Union's struggle. At the University of New Hampshire, several members of the Young Socialist Alliance, a socialist youth group which supports the SWP candidates, participated in the struggle of the gays on that campus for its right to exist on campus just like any other campus group.

That's why our political program never says 'vote for us' and we will solve your problems. We say, the only way any fundamental social change will come in this country is through the independent action and mobilization of the masses of working people in this country independent of the Democratic and Republican parties. If you look back at the rich history of struggles in this country you will see what we mean. All the major social gains from the abolitionist movement to the suffrage move-

ment, from the movement for an 8 hour day to the civil rights movement, and from the anti-Vietnam war movement to the Abortion rights movement were won by people organized in the streets of this country completely independently of the Democratic or Republican parties. As a result of these truly massive movements the government has been forced to grant certain reforms which have improved the living conditions and extended democratic rights to more and more people. Ultimately, thorough-going social change can only be guaranteed by replacing the existing capitalist system of government with a new socialist society, and this too can only come about through a movement consisting of the overwhelming majority of American working people. This idea of mass independent actions is the main aspect of our program in our election campaigns and all year round. We use our election campaigns to build support for the various protests, demonstrations and rallies such as gays demanding repeal of anti-gay laws, women demanding their right to abortion and Black students who are fighting against a thoroughly racist movement denying them their right to a decent education.

Today more and more people are turning away from the Democratic and Republican parties and looking for a genuine alternative. This is why the SWP fields candidates in every election. We run to provide a political alternative to the twin parties of war, racism, inflation and sexism. We put forward a platform which is in the interest of all working people and oppressed people in this country. I myself, Diana Travis, ran for Cambridge City Council in 1973 as an activist in the gay and socialist movements to further the demands and build support for the gay liberation movement.

Of course, even today, not everyone is friendly to socialist ideas. In the 10/26/74 issue of GCN in an article by David DeNeef there were a few critical statements about the SWP. In fact, in the recent past there have been several unfavorable articles in the GCN. Our views and the views of those who support socialist ideas have received very little space in your pages, and we hope with this article that more and more people who are fed up with the injustices of this capitalist system will write more articles and letters.

**HERBIE'S**  
**RAMROD ROOM**



Boston's Leather and Western Bar  
12 Carver Street, Boston, Mass. 02116  
Tel. (617) 338-8280

Boston's finest people meet at

**Twelve Carver**

12 Carver Street, Boston, Mass. 02116  
Tel. (617) 338-8577

## CLASSIFIEDclassifiedCLASSIFIEDclassifiedCLA

### apartments

NO STRAIGHT MALES! 7 rm-spac., 3 bdrm, twbns (duplex), 1 EXTRAORD. BARGAIN \$150. Super-mod., w/w: parkay this D/R, sep. study; room-mates. 247-4904, fee.

Male professional, 28, has sunny 2-bedroom BEACON HILL apartment to share with gay man or woman. \$105 per month + phone and electricity. Call Vin at 723-3187, 10-11 p.m. best time (keep trying).

GAY, BI OR LIBERAL MALE WANTED to share cozy 5 room house in residential neighborhood in Waltham with GWM, 30's. Own room, garage, large yard, fireplace living room, piano, washer and dryer. Prefer straight appearing, masculine type, 20's to 30's, clean and responsible. No heavy smokers. Looking for (but not necessarily) broadcaster or musician type, must like classical and rock music, small dog. \$32 a week includes heat, utilities and phone, daily transportation to Boston bus stop. Box 591, Waltham, MA 02154.

1 bedroom apt. in South End, 2 blocks from Copley Square in quiet bldg. Laundry fac, on prem, 1 easy street parking. Call Dan 266-7044 between 6 & 8 PM. \$235 per mo.

Hello, I'm Jay. If you are looking for a nice apartment, or a nice room, in a pleasant building, near "The Pru", maybe I can help you. Please call me, 353-1958.

### for sale

'67 Sunbeam Alpine, "excellent" condition, but no engine, best offer. Call Nancy 547-1708.

### CLEARANCE SALE

Gaylines Holiday Greetings at half price 6 for \$1.00, 25 asst. for \$3.50, all with envelopes. State preference of design, give catalog number from pre-Christmas ads in GCN; we can't guarantee choice, but we'll try. Send to Gayline Greetings, P.O. Box 1715, Boston, Mass. 02105. Offer expires Feb. 20, 1975. Stock up now for next Christmas. Some designs may be used as notes thru-out the year.

Nearly new Scott Cassiver No. 2560 AM/FM Stereo Radio and cassette. Asking a firm \$90. Call Jim at 965-6336.

HOLY UNION? For superior quality raised letter printing of invitations and allied material, call Dave or Kim at 426-6025 evenings. Also full line of Bar Mitzvah cards and associated material, all first class.

### A GAY PERSON'S GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND

1975 edition hot off the presses...400 listings of businesses, services, organizations, craftspeople, professionals. Gay life and living from Cape Cod to Cos Cob, and Bridgeport to Bangor. \$2.00 to GCN/GPG, 22 Bromfield St., Boston, MA 02108.

### jobs offered

Wanted man to help run a small greenhouse and landscape business. Must have his head together, straight appearing, long hair and beard O.K. Job to begin about April 1st. Write John R. Perkins, Box 588, Edgartown, MA 02539

Otherfund, Inc. is seeking a bookkeeper, publicity director, and office manager. These positions are full time for four months. Write for applications and job description at GCN, Box 3000. Include telephone number.

### 20% COMMISSION

The Gay Community News is looking for a person to coordinate fund-raising projects and grants proposals. 20% on any money raised. Please apply at 22 Bromfield St. in Boston, 426-4469.

Project PLACE needs volunteer hotline counselors to close the gaps between people who need services and the services they need. 1 or an unusual learning experience in a supportive environment, call Shelley at 262-3740 Tuesday mornings or Friday afternoons.



Common Puffin (*Fratercula arctica*).

A clever and helpful and accurate FAX ACCOUNTANT needed for business, apartment and two-person operation. Write GCN Box 69, if you know of someone particularly good, hopefully part of the gay community. Thanks.

Volunteer assistant to HCHS public director. Must be relatively free during the day, personable, and ad experience desirable, reply HCHS, 542-5188.



### jobs wanted

Van and driver for hire for small deliveries of commercial or private product. Ron: 267-1540, Boston.

Two spunky women and a van will move you and your stuff. Rates: \$10 per hour for the set of us. Call Chris or Jean at 864-6695 and make arrangements. We're insured too!

### CLEAN IT UP GIRLS

Treat yourself to a day off from drudgery. Strong, responsible, young, non-sexist gay man will clean your house the old fashioned way. Reasonable rates. Good refs. from satisfied gay women and men. John 617-536-8130 early morns. or late eves. Boston area only please.



organizations



WERE NOT AFRAID ANYMORE! in Worcester, Mass. Join us at MCC-Wore. 4 p.m. Sundays, Central Church, 6 Institute Rd., near Lincoln Square. Call Heather and Nancy (ministers) or Bob (deacon); 756-0730.

Community Synagogue of Boston organizes with a religious, cultural and social program. For information write with name, address and phone to MCS, PO Box 2009, Boston, MA 02106.

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH meets for worship every Sunday at 7 p.m., 131 Cambridge St., Boston (Old West Church). Fellowship Hour 8:15 p.m. Revs. Lawrence Bernier, Stephanie Biguskiak, and Jeffrey Pulling, pastors. All persons are welcome. Telephone: (617) 523-7664

LESBIAN HEALTH EXPERIENCES The Lesbian working group that is planning workshops for the Women and Health Conference (to be held in Boston April 4-7) is collecting personal stories and experiences of Lesbians in their contacts with the medical system. This would include such things as visits to the doctor, hospitalization experiences, experiences in seeking therapy or counseling, etc., etc.

We would like to use these stories (ANONYMOUSLY) to sensitize all health workers and others at the conference to the needs of Lesbians.

Please submit any stories you think might be relevant in any way to Lesbian Health Group, Box 6009, GCN, 22

pen pals



I will be 29 years old on March 16th. I am 5 feet 11 inches tall. I have blueish green eyes, brownish blond hair and I weigh 208 pounds, so if this interests anyone who might read this letter then I'd appreciate it if you would write me. I would answer as many letters as I get, if any. It is a lonely life in prison and the mail does help make it a bit easier to serve this time. I only have my mother and one sister and have been left out on a great deal of things that have been going on in the free world since my bust in 1966. So I would greatly appreciate all the help you may give me in this matter and hope to hear from some great people in the near future. If anyone reads this and would like to correspond then here is where they can write me: Ron Browning, No. 125538, P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, OH 45648.

I am presently incarcerated at the Florida State Prison, with very little contact from the outside world. I could never explain how much just a small letter would mean to me. I will answer anyone who will write. Gesse Anderson, POB 747, Starke, FL 32091.

personals



GCN Classifieds

get results.

Gay W male has free room for male youth visiting Ft. Lauderdale area Fla. Write Box 325.



GWF, 26 wants to meet any and all GF couples or singles in and around the North Shore area. PLEASE! call Joan 617-662-9081 after 4 pm.

I'm going to Anchorage, Alaska for three months and would like to make contact with nice people there that YOU may know. Please call Carolyn, 617-628-1043, anytime, but soon.

Proud, GWF, ath., curious, naturalist, heady, seeks intell. prof. aggressive, well ed. 35+ GWF, 4 goodwill, laughter, character thrilling. I'll stay in my eyes person adored. Mass., NH, OK. Give phone no., no bars, drugs, or sports. GCN, Box 304

LEATHER GEAR CATALOG Handcrafted Custom Leather S&M, B&D Gear. Top quality, fast delivery, reasonable prices. Complete, illustrated CATALOG only \$2.00 w/ name, address, Zip, and Age to: TANTALUS, P.O. Box 9052-G, Boston, MA 02114.

Dec I'd like to see you again. Please get in touch with me; call direct or call collect (617) 848-0637 Laurie

INFORMATION NEEDED: People in sex therapy for gay-related problems please contact Tom, c/o GCN Box 252. Need information for in-depth study of available services.

GWM, 24, seeks people of LIBERARIAN/INDIVIDUALIST orientation (M or F) for conversation, socializing. Interested in social sciences, psychology of human liberation. PO Box 163-MIT, Cambridge 02139.

Straight appearing and respectable, gay or bi, male or female that wants to move next to the Pru. I have an apartment or room you might like. Call Jay 353-1958.

Seek opportunity to live/work/travel in Spanish-speaking country, summer '75, para mejorar el español. 1-(305)-392-7823/ Box 2391, 33422 USA.

ATTENTION UNBUILT GUYS I'm a lonely GWM, 22, 5' 5", average looks. I'm looking for a GWM, 20-?. Who is gentle, sincere, kind, understanding and loving. Physical beauty not important. Beauty is only skin deep and I'm looking for inner beauty from the heart. Bars and cruising not my thing. It's been a long lonely winter. So drop me a line if you're interested, with your interests, description and phone number and maybe we'll start a blooming relationship for spring. Write: Chuck, P.O. Box 81, Salem, MA 01970. "Give Gay Love a Chance"

Space to share with craftsmen for selling and workshop. Space in So. NH. Call 1-603-772-6636. Potter or woodworker pref

GM seeks yng G or Bi Oriental (18-23) to share different experiences. I am 28, 6', 145 lbs. Into non-tobacco smoke, music, natural foods. Very active in gay affairs, yet not a very socializing person. Write Box 091.

GWF, quiet homebody seeks same 40 to ? for lasting friendship.

GWF - tired of bar scene; free lance artist, neat, attractive, intelligent, like to meet sincere prof. woman 35+ for possible permanent relationship. Enjoy music, sports, travelling, ocean and mountains. Box 333.

Dear Wolfi XOX  
You're beautiful! I love you  
OXO Mame

Movie "Cromwell" will be presented at MCC/Boston, 131 Cambridge St., Boston, on Saturday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, March 2 after church services. \$2.50 each; senior citizens \$1.50. An excellen film.

GWM, amateur playwright, 5'11", 150 lbs, B+W hair, in 30's would like to meet GWM or Bi-WM 18-25, and masculine with similar interests for rap session and sex. Send description and/or pic to David, GCN Box 249.

Good-looking bearded GWM, 40, living on northern Vt.-N.H. border, desires contact with other GMs. Welcome to stay overnight or longer. Could meet in Boston or elsewhere. Box 330

Older man desires to meet mature men for close, complete friendship. Please write and tell of yourself. Brockton-Providence area. GCN Box 329.

ANDROGYNY BOOK SHOP A wide selection of gay, feminist and non-sexist children's books. Come and visit when you're in Montreal. 1217 Cresent St., Montreal (514) 866-2131



TRI JOY Who would have thought that Tues. afternoons could be such fun! Come - help us fold and mail GCN.

GWM, quiet, honest, mature, responsible and unselfish, seeks lasting friendship with same. Am religious-oriented and would like to talk to a priest. This is new to me. Please help. Box 324.

Professional GWF late 30's, Boston, attractive, intelligent, well ed. Into good food, music, books. Would like some new gay friends and possible lasting relationship. Looking for prof. GWF, 40-50, who is attractive, intelligent, mature and sincere. Only qualified please reply. Box 234.

DAVID  
"Yet there isn't a train we wouldn't take, no matter where it's going."  
"Love, love it was, that made my eyes delight,  
to have your person ever in my sight."

To thank you, David, for being you; for your understanding of another's feelings; and for your love. You are, indeed, the personification of all that is beautiful and of love. To you, during this valentine season, may I say to you, I love you.

Seek permanent friendship only with honest sincere person, all letters with photo will be answered only. No phonies. Am mid age sincere white open-minded. Write to M. Cole, Box 111, River Rouge, Mich. 48218.

W-W GAY DATES M-M  
Date your town-America, from 1 hr. of your call. Good Matches. E.Z. call (deductable) TRUSTWORTHY (212) 461 2421

GCN is in desperate need of working typewriters and people who can clean and repair them. If you have such equipment or talent to donate, please call (617) 426-4469 or come into the office at 22 Bromfield St., Boston. We would be most grateful.

Publications

THE GAY ALTERNATIVE Gay liberation quarterly. Reviews, analysis, fiction, poetry, interviews. New subscription rate - \$3/6 issues. 222 South St. Philadelphia Pa 19147

TLAM Publisher of fine magazines and mail order products. Write today for free catalog to: TLAM, 883 Geary St., San Francisco, CA 94102.

Transvestite Newsletter. Free sample. Has articles, Photos, Personals and Unusual Offers. Write: Empathy, Box 12466, Seattle, Wash. 98111.

WIN MAGAZINE Peace and Freedom thru non-violent action -Subscription \$7/year. WIN Box 547, Rifton, N.Y. 12471

OTHER VOICES-Gay Bookstore at 30 Bromfield St., 3rd floor. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Saturday. Many new titles including Woman Plus Woman.

National ad listings service...teen ads given ALL publications listed. First time free ad for all. For info and ad form, send 25¢ to: Broad Street Journal, Box 337, Milliken, CO 80543. Tel: (303) 587-4224.

Peacework Nonviolent social change news reported in lively monthly New England newsletter. Subscription \$3, sample copy free. Peacework, 48 Inman St., Cambridge, MA 02139.

L'OCUS A Journal for lesbians, put out by Boston DOB. New, exciting format. 60¢ sample copy. \$6.00 for 1 year. Send check to DOB, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323, Boston, MA 02116.

Gay Legislation '75 in Massachusetts: Background Information, describes the gay bills in Massachusetts this year, the 15 cities and 8 states with gay rights laws, statements by 28 associations (APA, NIMH, YWCA, etc.) and individuals, examples of discrimination, etc. 75¢ at Other Voices Bookstore or from DOB, 419 Boylston St., Boston MA 02116 (check payable to Legislation '75).

rides

YOUNG MAN PISCIS, going to California end of February. Needs compatible, easygoing companion to share driving, expenses and good feelings. Travel in VW camper. Contact Box 332, GCN.

resorts

Self-directing Lesbians share comf. apt., own rom., Brigham Circle area/Huntington Ave. Neat, considerate, confident, enjoy laughter, intelligence & a sometime eccentric. Science, poetry, plants, painting. GCN, Box 303.

Classified Ad deadline is Saturday Noon (prior to Tuesday publication). All ads must be paid in advance. No ads accepted by phone. Make check or money order payable to Gay Community News, 22 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Since we serve all New England, please include your area code if your ad includes a phone number. GCN reserves the right to reject advertising which may result in legal action.

GCN has no control over classified advertisers. Hence, we cannot assure you that your inquiry will be answered or that the product or service is accurately presented.

If you wish to respond to a box number in any of our ads, send to GCN Classifieds, Box 22 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

If you wish to pick up your mail at the GCN office, our hours are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday.

Please circle one of the following ad categories:  
APARTMENTS FOR SALE INSTRUCTION  
JOBS OFFERED JOBS WANTED  
ORGANIZATIONS PEN PALS PERSONALS  
RESORTS RIDES ROOMMATES  
SERVICES WANTED MISCELL.  
LOST AND FOUND PUBLICATIONS

Number of weeks ad is to run

Non-business: \$1.00 per week for 30 words, and 50 cents for each additional 15 words. Headlines are 50 cents for 25 characters.

Business [If you charge money for a service, you are a business]: \$2.00 per week for 30 words, and \$1.00 for each additional 15 words. Headlines are \$1.00 for 25 characters.

BOX NUMBERS: are available at \$1.00 for 6 weeks if you pick up your mail. If, however, you wish your mail forwarded, the rate is \$2.00 for 6 weeks. Mail is forwarded at the end of the 3rd and 6th weeks. If you want mail forwarded more often, please include 50 cents above the \$2.00 charge for each additional time you want it forwarded.

Headlines \_\_\_\_\_ at \$\_\_\_\_\_per week \$\_\_\_\_\_  
First 30 words \_\_\_\_\_ at \$\_\_\_\_\_per week \$\_\_\_\_\_  
Each add'l 15 words at \$\_\_\_\_\_per week \$\_\_\_\_\_  
Pick-Up Box No. at \$1.00/6 weeks \$\_\_\_\_\_  
Forward Box No. at \$2.00/6 weeks \$\_\_\_\_\_  
Extra Forwardings at 50¢/time..... \$\_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL ENCLOSED..... \$\_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE PRINT NEATLY.

classified ad order form

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....State.....  
Zip.....Phone.....





**PUERTO RICO-VIRGIN ISLANDS  
ALL NEW 1975 GUIDE**

A NEW concept in guides. Accepts no ads; completely unbiased! Up-to-date, no closed places listed. The guide to buy BEFORE YOU COME: what to bring and what not to! Prices, quest houses, hotels, bars, restaurants, shows, beaches, active places. Historical spots, tours, car rentals, flight info, plus language primer & much more. Rush \$3. Sunny Shores, Box 9141-G, Santurce, PR 00907.

**Waterloo 1975**

**\$ New Year Land Specials \$**  
Riverfront Camping, Wooded Tent Sites, Seasonal Rentals, 2-acre Leasing, Both Facilities, Water, Pets OK, Cross-Country Skiing, Fish Stocked River, Boating, Bathing, Privacy, Oneness! 90 min. via 93 to Rte. 89, Sunapee, N.H. No charge to Prof. Non-Profit Groups.

Write for special RENT Prices and Directions:

**MARINO, Box 282  
Cambridge, Mass. 02138**



A new non-profit organization, Women on the move, is planning a weekend for gay women in the Catskills, March 21-23. The group has rented an entire hotel for the weekend and there will be entertainment, three meals a day, cocktail parties, candlelight dining, and much more. The cost of the weekend is \$50-60. Inquiries should be directed to Barbara or Sandy: call collect at (201) 865-2948. Act quickly space is filling up fast.

**roommates**

**ROOMMATE ENTERPRISES**

Personal, confidential service for gay women and men.  
CALL 247-4904

Suite 2B, 510 Commonwealth Ave.  
Boston, Mass.

Roommates (3) wanted, GF, mellow happy people for 4-bdr. apt in Camb. \$50+ (\$100 1st month)-call 491-7973 ask for Beth.

Mature W male roommate wanted by GWM couple 28+38 to share 2 b.d. apt. in Allston area. \$20 per wk. Box 331.

Roommates wanted for 10 rm. Townhouse on Fort Hill. Non-sexist gays interested in communal living welcome. Rent \$60 per month. Contact Pat, 445-1969.

Male professional, 28, has sunny 2-bed-room BEACON HILL apartment to share with gay man or woman. \$105 per month + phone and electricity. Call Vin at 723-3187, 10-11 p.m. best time (keep trying).

2M & 1F roommate for spacious Dorchester apartment near Fields Corner MBTA. Reasonable rent. John & Kathi & Skipper, 282-4977.

Woman roommate wanted for a rather large, quiet, 2-bedroom, Mission Hill apartment. Rent is \$62.50 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Jean anytime at 734-0075, keep trying.

Woman wanted for feminist household - We are 2 gay men and 1 lesbian/feminist - own room \$47.50/mo. plus utilities. Share chores, meals + fun times - No pets please; nr. Inman Sq. Avail. March 1st. Call 628-3870.

Two men, one woman seek one man for large, sunny apartment near Inman Sq. Own room. \$67.50, No more pets. 876-9433.

Mature, interesting woman roommate wanted by GM couple, own rm, Beacon Hill, \$100 month + security. Tel. 723-2906.

Not sure about wanting roommates? But you do want the friendliness of living with good people? See my Boston, carpeted, furnished, studio-type room with mini stove/fridge. Call Jay 353-1958.

**services**

**BOSTON BAIL PROJECT**

Most people who are arrested are allowed bail. The rich can always pay. The poor often languish in dirty cells just because they are poor. You can help. Contact the Boston Bail Project, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138, or call (617) 491-1575.

Gay and Feminist Literature Resource List Free! Valuable Guide in obtaining Books, Pamphlets, etc. Write: Southern Gay Liberator, P.O. Box 2118, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432. Self addressed and STAMPED envelope a must. Bookstores Send most recent catalog and get listed on our third list FREE.

Institute for Rational Living, Martin Grossack, Ph.D., Director, announces lectures, group workshops, and individual counseling for those in counter-culture and alternative live styles. 536-1756.

**TYPESETTING**

**FOR GAY COMMUNITY**

Use our facilities (IBM Composer) to produce your booklet or publication. Good rates. (We are GCN's typesetter.) Write: Box 69, GCN.



Vincenzo (Lagostomus trichodactylus).

**EAR-PIERCING**

Quick, painless, 14k studs included. \$3.50 for one, \$7.50 for a pair. The Cuttrey, 119 Charles St., 227-0119.

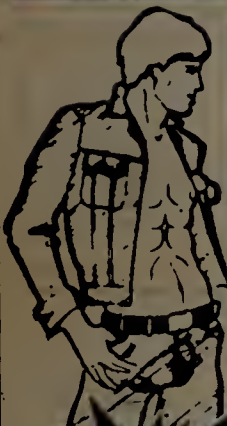
**BOOK DRIVE**

The HCHS Library urgently needs gay books, periodicals, and pamphlets, books on psychology and counseling. Share books you have already read with others by bringing them to HCHS, 30 Bromfield St, Boston.

**ASTROLOGICAL CHARTS**

cast and interpreted by gay male with emphasis on one's unique direction in life. An aid in the struggle of finding out what this life is "all about." Basic chart plus aspects \$12. Transits extra. Classes with emphasis on learning to interpret one's own chart. Call 241-8357, or leave message for Ian at 426-4469.

**THE GAY GUY'S GUIDE**



**NO. STATION**

• 1 •

227-6651

**SO. STATION**

• 1 & 2 •

423-4340

MIDNIGHT  
SHOW  
AT SO. STATION  
EVERY  
FRIDAY &  
SATURDAY



ALWAYS PLAYING  
THE FINEST IN

ALL MALE X RATED MOTION PICTURES!

NEW SHOWS EVERY WEDNESDAY!

**GAY CRUISE**  
5 Days - Bermuda  
June 11th - Group Cruise  
T.S. Maxim Gorki From \$240.00  
**CALL 742-1220**  
**Linda - Beacon Tours**

**Walter Driscoll**  
Registered Electrologist  
Free Consultations Invited  
26 West St. Bus. Phone 426-5067  
Boston, Mass. Home Phone 289-2106

Serving Home Cooked  
**ITALIAN FOOD**  
Open at 5 for Dinner  
Closed Monday  
**THE HOUSE RESTAURANT**  
12 WILTON ST., Allston  
743-5701 783-5131

**PIANO BAR  
GAME ROOM  
DANCING**

**1270**

**1270 BOYLSTON ST.  
BOSTON, MASS.**

**IRISH**

You Don't Have to  
Be Irish to Remember  
Your Rhino on  
March 17th.

**Green Leaf Florists**  
478 Columbus Ave.  
(Corner of W. Newton)  
Boston, Mass. 02118 247-3500  
BAC-MC-CB, OR  
CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED  
**Flowers Wired**  
Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-4

**QUICK GAY GUIDE**

<b>BOSTON AREA</b> (area code 617)		Center	354-8807	Valley Women's Center (Northampton)	586-2011	Kalos/Gay Liberation, Hartford	568-2656
Boston Gay Youth	536-6197	Lesbian Mothers	354-8807			MCC/Hartford	522-5575
Boston College Homophile Union	277-8096	Lesbian Therapy Research Project	354-8807	<b>RHODE ISLAND</b> (area code 401)		U/Conn/Storrs	486-2304
Boston University Homophile League	353-3635	Harvard-Radcliffe Gay Group	498-4244	Brown University Gay Liberation		<b>NEW HAMPSHIRE</b> (area code 603)	
B'nai Haskalah (Gay Jewish Group)	265-6409	Metropolitan Community Church	523-7664	c/o Student Activities Office.		Gay Women's Rap Group	772-6636
Cambridge Hotline	876-7528	MIT Student Homophile League	253-5440	Brown U., Providence 02912		Seacoast Area Gay Alliance	
Cambridge Women's Center	354-8807	National Organization for Women	267-6160	Dignity/Providence, Box 2231,		Box 1424, Portsmouth 03801	
Charles Street Meetinghouse	523-0368	Other Fund Inc. (Gay United Fund)		Pawtucket 02861		Univ. N.H. Gay Students Organization	
Charlestown Gay Neighbors' Assn.	241-8357	c/o GCN, Box 3000		Gay Women of Providence	942-2094	c/o Memorial Union, Durham 03824	
Civil Liberties Union of Mass.	227-9469	Other Voices Bookstore, 30 Bromfield St.		Homophile Community Health	274-4737	Women's Group, PO Box 137,	
Closet Space (WCAS, 740 AM)	492-6450	Project Place	267-9150	Service (Providence)	792-5817	Northwood 03261 (DO NOT use	
Daughters of Bilitis	262-1592	Fr. Paul Shanley	267-0764	Kingston Gay Liberation		"gay" on any mail to this group)	
Dignity of Boston, c/o 1105 Boylston St., Boston 02215		Waltham-Watertown Gays,				<b>MAINE</b> (area code 207)	
Emerson Homophile Society for the Arts; Rm. 34, 96 Beacon St., Boston 02108		c/o GCN, Box 7100		<b>VERMONT</b> (area code 802)		Bangor Unitarian Gay Caucus,	
Fag Rag	536-9826	Women's Community Health Center, Cambridge	547-2302	Counseling for Gay Women & Men		PO Box 1046, Bangor 04401	
Fenway Community Health Center	267-7573	Tufts Gay Community, c/o HUB	536-6197	c/o Vt. Women's Health Ctr.,		Brunswick Gay Women's Group,	
Fengay, c/o Thom Nylund	267-0516	<b>EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS (AC 617)</b>		158 Bank St., Burlington, Vt. 05401		136 Maine St., Brunswick 04011	
Gay Academic Union of New England, PO Box 212, Boston, Mass. 02101	266-2069	Dignity/Merrimack Valley,		Counseling for Gay Women & Men	863-1386	Gay Community Center/Gay Support and Action, c/o Bangor Tenants' Union	
Gay Alert (for gay community emergency only)	523-0368, 267-0764	PO Box 348, Lowell 01853		Gay In Vermont, Box 3216, No. Burlington Sta., Burlington 658-3830, 862-2397		23 Franklin St., Bangor 04401	
Gay Hotline (6-9 Mon-Fri)	542-6075	MCC/Worcester	756-0730	Gay Male Counseling	658-3830, 862-2397	Gay Rights Organization (GRO)	
Gay Community News	426-4469	Provincetown 24-Hr. Drop-In Center	487-0387	Gay Student Union, Billings Student Center, U. of Vermont		PO Box 4542, Portland 04114	
Gay Media Action	523-1081	Provincetown Homophile Assistance League, Box 674, Provincetown 02657		Goddard College Gay Students Organization, PO Box 501,	658-3830	Hancock County Gays, PO Box 275, Ellsworth 04605	
Gay Media Action Advertising	783-1627	New Bedford Women's Clinic	999-1070	Plainfield 05667	454-7174	Lambda, 7 Nancy Rd., Brunswick 04011	
Gay Nurses Alliance	232-6323	SMU Gay Alliance, SMU Campus Center, N. Dartmouth 02747		Vermont Gay Women	862-7770, 863-3237	Maine Freewomen's Herald, Box 488 Brunswick 04011	
Gay People of UMass/Boston	287-1900 x2396	Worcester Gay Union	752-8330	Women's Switchboard	862-5504	Maine Gay Indians, c/o Deanna Francis, Passamaquoddy Library, Pleasant Point 04667	
Gay Speakers Bureau	547-1451	<b>WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS (AC 413)</b>		<b>CONNECTICUT</b> (area code 203)		Maine Gay Task Force/MGTF Newsletter Box 4542, Portland 04144	
Gay Way Radio (WBUR, 90.9 FM)	353-2790	Amherst Gay Hotline (men and women)	545-0154	East Conn. Gay Alliance, Norwich	889-7530	The Bridge, Box 901, Roberts Union, Colby College, Waterville 04901	
Gay Legislation '75, PO Box 8841, J.F.K. Station, Boston, Mass. 02114	491-2787, 661-9362	Everywomen's Center (Amherst)	545-0883	Gay Alliance at Yale, 2031 Yale Sta., New Haven 06520	436-8945	Wilde-Stein Club, Memorial Union, U. of Maine, Orono 04473	581-2571
Gender Identity Service	864-8181	Gaybreak Radio (WMUA-FM 91.9)	545-2876	George W. Henry Foundation, Hartford	522-2646		
Good Gay Poets	536-9826	Gay Women's Caucus (Amherst)	545-3438	Hartford Gay Counseling	522-5575		
Hang In There Hotline (H.I.T.)	738-0486	Hampshire College Gay Friends	542-4889	Institute of Social Ethics/National Gay Archives, 1 Gold St., Suite 22B, Hartford 06103	547-1281		
Homophile Community Health Service	542-5188	Pioneer Valley Gay Union, Amherst	253-2591				
Homophile Union of Boston	536-6197	Southwest Women's Center	545-0626				
Lesbian Liberation c/o Women's		Springfield Gay Alliance	583-3904				
		UMass Student Homophile League	545-0154				



# COMING... Feb 19 thru Mar 9

## 19 wed

Discussion Groups on Gays & Alcoholism will be resuming at 7:30 pm in the Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass.

## 20 thur

Help is needed working on Gay volleyball, soccer, bowling, softball, etc. Please bring your ideas and enthusiasm to the GCN office, 22 Bromfield St., Boston, at 7:30 pm. We would like to get something started as soon as possible.

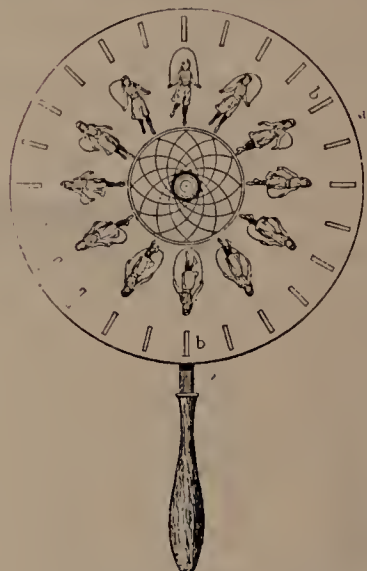
## 21 fri

Ticket prices for the GCN benefit, Mid-Winter Costume Ball have been reduced to \$2.50, and the buffet has been dropped. Bring your costumed self (or uncostumed self) to the Charles Street Meetinghouse, 70 Charles St., Boston, between 8 & 12 pm. Music by Lilith, five prizes for the best costumes. A great place to come out and celebrate. Call (617) 426-4469, GCN, for tickets.

The Boston University will present a special showing of the Christopher Larkin film, "A Very Natural Thing", at 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm in the George Sherman Union Ballroom at 755 Commonwealth Ave. on the B.U. campus, Boston, Mass. Admission is open to the public at \$1.50 per person. Don't miss this exclusive chance to see a classic gay film!



Badge of the Order of the Golden Fleece.



Phenakistoscope. — The disk *a* has drawn upon it the figures arranged in successive positions. It is rotated by spinning with the fingers applied to a small boss or nut in the rear (not shown in the cut). *b, b* are the slits through which the reflected images are viewed.

## 22 sat

The last meeting of the New England Gay Conference Planning Committee will be held in Provincetown, today at 4 pm, at the Bull Ring Wharf, apt. 11, 381 Commercial St., corner Pearl. Pot luck supper and sleeping accommodations provided. R.S.V.P. by Friday noon. Call (617) 487-9633 or 487-0387.

## 23 sun

The Unitarian Universalist Gay Caucus will meet today at 2 pm. For more details call John Kyper at (617) 282-4977.

Orchestra Luna will be giving a benefit concert for the Cambridge Hotline, this evening at Cohen Auditorium on the Tufts campus, Medford, Ma. There will be two shows, one at 7 pm & 9 pm. General admission is \$2.00; \$1.50 with Tufts I.D. For further info contact the hotline at (617) 876-7528. Let's support our hotlines, we need them badly.



Ancient Irish Brogues.

## THURSDAYS

6:00 pm—Gay Alliance Business Meeting at UConn, Downstairs lounge of Manchester Hall, Storrs, Ct.  
6:00 pm—Otherfund, Inc. meeting, call GCN (617) 426-4469, 2-4 pm for place.  
7:00 pm—Gay A's (alcoholics) 82 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass. 752-8330  
7:30 pm—Gay Support and Action Group, Bangor, Maine  
7:30 pm—Pioneer Valley Gay Union, Lord Jeffrey's Hair Salon, Amherst Inn, Amherst  
7:30 pm—MCC Ecumenical Choir practice, Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston  
7:30 pm—Gay Women's Caucus and Rap, UMass/Amherst, Campus Center

## 25 tues

Emilio Cubeiro, feature poet in *Mouth of the Dragon*, will read and perform with music for the Good Gay Poets, at the Charles Street Meetinghouse, 70 Charles St., Boston at 8 pm this evening. A donation will be requested and appreciated. This will make for a very rewarding night.

## 26 wed

A public hearing on bill H.2944, a bill repealing prohibitions against certain sexual acts, will be brought before the Joint Judiciary Committee at 1:00 pm, room 222, State House, Boston.

## 27 thur

ABC Wide World Special will feature a show on Homosexuality, this evening, channel 5 at 12:30 am and channels 6 and 9 at 11:30 pm.

## 28 fri

All gay couples (female & male) are invited to the monthly couples Pot-Luck Supper Forum, sponsored by MCC/Boston. Enjoy the fellowship and a film. Bring a hot dish, salad, or dessert to share to: The Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston. This is a fantastic opportunity to meet people and enjoy good food, on an unpretentious level.

GCN is having a Welcome the New Look party this evening from 9 pm on, at 22 Bromfield St., Boston. There will be a few fun door prizes, cheese, crackers, and hopefully an assortment of BYOB. Be here to welcome in the Special March 1st, 24 page, color (Lavender of course), edition, as it arrives hot from the presses. Open to the entire gay community, please come and join the festivities. Also please wipe your feet outside the door because we are going to wash the floor (unusual as it may seem).

## 1 sat

Active Gays will hold their monthly brunch today at 11 am at the Charles Street Meetinghouse, 70 Charles St., Boston. Come and join the activities.

Gay Legislation '75 will meet in the Campus Center of U. Mass., Amherst, at 12 noon.

## 5 wed

Today is Gay Americans Day, organized by Gay Legislation '75 (State House lobbying). For more information call (617) 338-8173. 6 pm-9 pm Tues., Wed., or Thurs.

## 7 fri

On Friday, March 7th "Deadly Nightshade" will play at the PUB at the Gen-gras Student Center, University of Hartford, Hartford. To raise money for gay legislation efforts, \$1.00 is requested at the door from 9 pm onward.

## 9 sun

There will be a brunch at 1270, benefit GCN. Tickets \$1.75, includes meal and a drink....thanks Bob!

Please submit calendar items to Calendar Editor, GCN, noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication.



Pacific Walrus (*Odobenus obesus*).

## everyweek

### MONDAYS

10:00 am—Gay News, WCAS, 740 AM  
5:30 pm—Women's Community Health Center open house, 137 Hampshire St., Cambridge, Mass.  
7:00-10:00 pm—Bisexual Phone Line, 266-5347  
7:30 pm—DOB Lesbian Mothers Rap, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323  
7:30 pm—HUB General Rap, room 500A, 419 Boylston St., Boston.

### TUESDAYS

7:00 pm—Lesbian Therapy Research Project, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge  
7:30 pm—DOB Women's Rap, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323  
7:30 pm—Gay Women's Rap, Exeter, N.H. (603) 772-6636.  
7:30 pm—Gay Women's Rap, Exeter, NH, (603) 772-6636.  
7:30 pm—HUB Coming Out Rap, room 500A, 419 Boylston St., Boston.  
8 pm—Springfield Gay Alliance, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays: First Unitarian Church, 245 Porter Lake Drive, Springfield  
8:00 pm—Rap on sexuality, MCC/Boston, 131 Cambridge St., Boston (except first Tues. of the month).

### WEDNESDAYS

12-8 pm—Provincetown Drop-In Center has these hours especially for gay problems. Come in or call. See Quick Gay Guide.  
2:00 pm—SMU Gay Alliance gay/straight rap, group one, Rm. 108.

7:00 pm—Straight-Gay Rap, Conference Room, UConn Infirmary, (side entrance), Storrs, Ct.  
7:00 pm—SMU Gay Alliance Men's Rap, 2nd floor, campus center  
7:30 pm—SMU Gay Alliance, Student Senate Chambers, Campus Center, North Dartmouth, Mass.  
7:30 pm—Waltham-Watertown Gays, meet and supp.(2nd and 4th Weds.)Box 7100, c/o GCN  
7:30 pm—Worcester Singles Rap, (617) 756-0730 for details  
7:30 pm—HUB TV Rap, room 500A, 419 Boylston St., Boston  
10:15 pm—"Gaybreak Radio," on WMUA-FM, 91.1 mc. (1st and 3rd Wednesdays)

8:00 pm—KALOS, Hartford Conn. at Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of Farmington Ave. and Sigourney St.  
8:00 pm—DOB Rap for Older Women, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323  
8:00 pm—Lesbian Liberation meeting, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge  
8:30 pm—Harvard-Radcliffe Gay Group, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard, Cambridge  
9:00 pm—Gay Way Radio, WBUR 90.9 FM

### FRIDAYS

11:00 am—SMU Gay Alliance lesbian rap, Gay Alliance Office  
12:30 pm—UConn/Boston Gay Group, Columbia Point, College 11, room 620  
7:00 pm—Wilde-Stein Club, Univ. of Maine, Memorial Union  
7:30 pm—HUB General Rap, room 500A, 419 Boylston St., Boston  
7:30 pm—Worcester Gay Alcoholics Group, 756-0730.  
8:30 pm—B'nai Haskalah, Old West Church, Boston

### SATURDAYS

1:00 pm—Boston Gay Youth, 536-6197  
2:00 pm—Boston Gay Youth, open rap & meeting, 419 Boylston St., Room 509  
3:00 pm—Worcester Gay Union Radio, WCUW 91.3 FM  
8:00 pm—East Conn Gay Alliance 889-7530

8:00 pm—Gay Support and Action, dance at 23 Franklin St., Bangor Maine  
9:00 pm—UConn Gay Alliance Coffee House, Inner College Traylor, "R" lot, off N. Eagleville Rd., Storrs, Ct.  
UConn Gay Alliance Coffee House, Inner College Traylor, "R" lot, off N. Eagleville Rd., Storrs, Ct.

### SUNDAYS

10:30 am—Closet Space, WCAS, 740 AM  
2-4 pm—Gay Women of Providence rap, etc. 942-2094  
2:30 pm—"Gay A's" Alcoholics rap, Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston  
4:00 pm—MIT SHL meeting, Rm. 1-132 (first and third Sundays)  
4:00 pm—MCC/Worcester services at Central Congregational Church, 6 Institute Rd., Worcester  
5:30 pm—Exodus Mass, St. Clement's Church, 1105 Boylston St., Boston  
6:30 pm—Gay Church Services, 23 Franklin St., Bangor, Maine  
6:30 pm—MCC Boston hymn-sing, worship and fellowship, Old West Church, Boston  
7:00 pm—"Burlington After Dark" bi-weekly radio show, WRUV-FM, 90.1 MHz.  
7:30 pm—MCC Hartford, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1 Amity St.  
8:00 pm—Worcester Gay Union, 82 Franklin St., Worcester, Rm. 31

## Quick Gay Guide...see page 11